

DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH

DIXON, ILLINOIS — A CITY OF OPPORTUNITY ON THE HUDDLE OF THE WEST

EIGHTIETH YEAR

Number 59

TELEPHONES: 4 and 5

DIXON, ILLINOIS, TUESDAY, MARCH 11, 1930

12 PAGES

PRICE FIVE CENTS

CAPITAL CITIZENS STAND IN RAIN TO MOURN TAFT

STATEMENTS OF TAXES PUT IN MAILED TODAY

Collection of Taxes In Lee Co. Will Start On Wednesday

County Treasurer Dorrance S. Thompson mailed out the 1929 tax statements this afternoon. 1929 State Tax rate is nine cents higher than 1928, the increase being on general revenue fund and distributive school fund. The 1928 state tax rate was thirty cents per one hundred dollar assessed valuation while the 1929 state tax rate is thirty-nine cents per hundred dollar assessed valuation. On a \$5,000 home which is assessed for taxation at 40 per cent of its actual value or \$2,000 assessed valuation this increase amounts to \$1.80 in state tax.

County Tax Rate Lower

The 1929 County Tax rate is 1 4/10 cents lower than the 1928 tax rate.

The 1928 county tax rate was forty nine and nine tenths cents per hundred dollar assessed value while the 1929 county tax rate is forty-eight and five tenths cents per hundred dollar assessed valuation.

Non High School Tax Higher

The 1929 non-high school tax rate is nine and two tenths cents higher than the 1928 rate.

The non-high school tax rate for 1929 is thirteen-seven cents per one hundred dollar assessed valuation while the 1928 rate for non-high school tax was twenty-seven and eight tenths cents per one hundred dollar assessed valuation. The increase of tax on a farm with a \$8,000 taxable valuation would amount to \$7.36 over the 1928 non-high school tax. The 1928 tax for non-high school on a farm of \$8,000 valuation was \$22.24 while the 1929 tax for non-high school is \$29.60.

The non-high school tax applies to all property that is located in a school district that does not have a four year high school course of study. The districts not included in the non-high school territory are Dixon, Amboy, Lee Center, Paw Paw, Franklin Grove and Ashton. These districts maintain a four year high school course of study in their schools and are not in the non-high school territory therefore a non-high school tax is not levied against any property that is located in a township or community high school district.

A non-high school tax is levied for the purpose of paying the tuition of a student residing in a non-high school district that wishes to attend school in a district teaching a four year high school course of study. Any student living within a district which teaches a four year high school course of study must attend school in that district and is not entitled to attend some other school, but a non high school student which is entitled to attend some school teaching a four year high school course of study may attend any high school within the State.

City Tax Rates

Tax Rates within the city of Dixon are nine and seven tenths higher than 1928.

The increase in taxes in the City of Dixon is due principally to the state tax. The state tax being nine cents higher than last year. The county tax is one and four tenths cents lower than last year.

This applies to all property in the county whether it is located in a city, village, or farm lands. The following table shows the 1929 tax compared with the 1928 tax on property in the city of Dixon on a home assessed a \$2,000 assessed valuation.

1928 1929
Tax Tax
County Tax \$6.00 \$7.80
Road & Bridge tax76 .80
School Tax 5.00 5.00
City Tax General Fund 13.33 13.04
City Bond Tax 6.40 6.40
General Park Tax 1.46 1.60
Library Tax94 1.00
Special Garbage Tax 1.00 1.00
Firemen's Pension Fund Tax 24. 20
Policemen's Pension Fund Tax24 .20

\$72.85 \$74.80
The increase is \$1.95 of which \$1.80 is in the state tax.

The following table shows the total rates for the various cities and villages in Lee County comparing the 1928 tax rates with the 1929 rates. These are the total rates of all taxes levied within the corporate limits in the following and are applied on the one hundred dollar assessed valuation.

1928 1929
Tax Tax
Rate Rate
Dixon \$3.842 \$3.74
Amboy 5.077 4.84
Compton 3.5756 4.134

(Continued on Page 2).

TERSE ITEMS OF NEWS GATHERED IN DIXON DURING DAY

COUNCIL WILL MEET

The regular weekly meeting of the city council will be held this evening at 8 o'clock at the city hall.

LIEUT. GOVERNOR HERE

Lieut. Governor Fred E. Sterling, editor of the Rockford Register-Gazette and well known and popular in this section of the state, was a Dixon visitor today.

CANDIDATE IS VISITOR

Francis W. Peterson of LaGrange, Ill., a candidate for Congressman-at-Large, was a Dixon visitor today. Mr. Peterson, an ex-service man, is making a canvass of the state and is hoping for strong support from the ex-service men of Illinois.

GUN CLUB OFFICERS

All of the officers who served last year as heads of the Grand Detour Gun Club were re-elected at the annual meeting last evening. Lincoln Cool was retained as president, C. E. Beck, treasurer, and Charles Moser, secretary. The club now has a membership of 130 trap fans.

A number of improvements are to be added to the course at Grand Detour this spring and the opening date for the first shoot has been set for May 4. Through the summer months the ranges will be open on Thursday afternoons and on Sundays.

It was also decided to enter a league of northern Illinois gun clubs and several registered shoots will be held at the range.

SUPERVISORS MEET

County Superintendent of Highways Fred Leake appeared before the Lee County Board of Supervisors at the morning session today and appealed to the body to designate contemplated highway improvements which are to be paid for out of the county's share of the gasoline tax refund. He urged that the board take action at the regular March meeting, now in session, and outline a tentative program of road building for the coming summer. He also explained the types of roads which may be constructed and the manner in which the fuel tax may be expended.

The county board convened this morning at 10 o'clock in the first session of the March meeting. Several reports were referred to the various committees who went into session this afternoon.

EX-GOV. YATES WAS VISITOR HERE TODAY

Ex-Gov. Yates, Congressman-at-Large from Illinois, was a Dixon caller for a short time this morning in the interests of his campaign for re-election. His many years of faithful public service have built up a large circle of staunch friends in Dixon and Lee county for the former Governor. Of the twenty-three candidates for Congressman-at-Large in Illinois this year, ex-Governor Yates is considered a favorite in the race.

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SHERIFF DENIES RECEIVING ANY DEATH THREATS

NORTHERN ILLINOIS CITIES HEAR MILLER HAS BEEN "KNOCKED OFF"

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MERGER TWO BIG STEEL COMPANIES IS BLOCKED

Cleveland, Mar. 11—(AP)—Merger of the Youngstown Sheet & Tube Company with the Bethlehem Steel Corporation is impossible at the present time, leading figures in the merged negotiations said today.

Last week a rumor gained circulation locally to the effect that Sheriff Miller's life had been threatened by a foreign element alleged to be active in the alcohol traffic through the east end of Lee county, where several loads have fallen into the hands of the sheriff's forces.

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INSPIRATION OF TAFT'S LIFE FOR BOY SCOUT WORK

CITED BY PRESIDENT LAST EVENING AT ADDRESS IN WASHINGTON

Washington, Mar. 11—(AP)—William Howard Taft's solicitude for youth and children is seen by President Hoover as urging on the Boy Scout movement and instrumentalities working for the betterment of the boys and girls of the land.

On the eve of the funeral of the first honorary president of the Boy Scouts, the Chief Executive last night departed from a prepared address before the banquet signifying the twentieth anniversary of the Scout movement to eulogize the late former President and Chief Justice.

"We meet this evening," President Hoover said, "under a cloud of deep sadness. Since many of you started your journey to Washington the most beloved of Americans had passed into the Great Beyond, and in determining not to cancel this occasion your committee has acted in the spirit of William Howard Taft."

Therefore, we the members of the Executive Committee of the Lee County Farm Bureau in Committee assembly, are asking the farmers of the nation at heart; and in view of the fact that the farmers of the State of Illinois can safely trust their cause in his hands, not from any promise but from a natural impulse born of long years of service, among real farmers:

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WEATHER

EXPENSIVE PERFUME IS MERELY A MATTER OF DOLLARS AND SCENTS!



TUESDAY, MARCH 11, 1930.

By Associated Press.

Chicago and Vicinity—Mostly fair tonight and Wednesday; not much change in temperature, lowest about 32; moderate to fresh west to northwest winds.

Wisconsin—Fair tonight and Wednesday; except unsettled tonight in east portion; not much change in temperature.

Iowa—Fair tonight and Wednesday; slightly warmer Wednesday in northwest portion.

LOCAL REPORT.
For the 24 hours ending at 7 A.M. today: Maximum temperature, 57; minimum, 30.

Dry Witnesses at House Hearing



They are important figures in the hearing of pro-dry testimony before the House of Representatives Judiciary Committee in Washington. Prohibition advocates are being introduced to the committee by Mrs. L. L. Yost, upper right, chairman of the Association of Organizations for the Support of the Eighteenth Amendment. A noted dry leader attending the hearings is Canon William S. Chase, left, New York churchman. Dr. Clarence True Wilson, lower right, General Secretary of the Methodist Board of Prohibition, Temperance and Public Morals, is to be a witness.

LEE BUREAU IS BACKING BUCK FOR ELECTION

SAYS FRANKLIN GROVER CAN BE TRUSTED BY STATE FARMERS

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TODAY'S MARKET REPORTS

MARKETS
At A Glance

By United Press

Stock market active with prices rallying sharply toward close under lead to General Motors and Packard.

Bonds work higher under leadership of U. S. Government loans.

Curb stocks active and mixed after early strength.

Chicago stocks active and irregular special issues in demand.

Produce exchange securities quiet and mixed.

Call money at 4 per cent all day.

Foreign exchange easy; sterling and continental rates decline.

Grains uneven; wheat recovers from early break, selling 3c higher to 3c lower.

Chicago livestock: hogs mostly 10c higher; medium weight butchers 10c up; cattle steady; sheep active and steady; selected light lambs 15c to 25c higher.

Cotton futures maintain early gains of 7c a bale.

Rubber futures steady on support after break of 30 to 50 points.

Chicago Cash Grain

Chicago, Mar. 11.—(AP)—Wheat no sales.

Corn No. 4 mixed 71 1/4@72; No. 5 mixed 65 1/2@69 1/2; No. 6 mixed 55@65; No. 3 yellow 74 1/2@76; No. 4 yellow 72 1/2@73 1/2; No. 5 yellow 66 1/2@72; No. 6 yellow 55@65; No. 4 white 70@74; No. 5 white 69@71 1/2; sample grade 43@60.

Oats No. 3 white 41 1/4@42; No. 4 white 41.

Rye no sales.

Barley quotable range 57@65.

Timothy seed 5.40@6.35.

Clover seed 9.75@17.25.

Chicago Grain Table

TODAY'S RANGE

Open High Low Close

WHEAT—

Mar.	1.05%	1.07 1/4	1.05 1/4	1.06 1/4
May	1.10%	1.12 1/2	1.10 1/2	1.11
July	1.06	1.07	1.05 1/4	1.05 1/4
Sept.	1.08	1.08 1/4	1.07 1/4	1.07 1/4

CORN—

Mar.	75 1/2	77 1/2	75 1/2	77 1/2
May	80	82	80 1/2	81 1/2
July	82	84	82	83 1/2
Sept.	82	84	82	83 1/2

OATS—

Mar.	41 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2
May	42 1/2	42 1/2	42 1/2	42 1/2
July	42	42	41 1/2	42 1/2
Sept.	41 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2

RYE—

Mar.	63	63	62 1/2	62 1/2
May	62 1/2	63 1/2	62 1/2	62 1/2
July	65	66 1/2	64 1/2	64 1/2
Sept.	66 1/2	68 1/2	66 1/2	67 1/2

LARD—

Mar.	no sales			10.22
May	10.37	10.40	10.35	10.37
July	10.60	10.65	10.60	10.62
Sept.	10.80	10.85	10.80	10.82

BELLIES—

May	13.10	13.20	13.10	13.20
July	13.32	13.37	13.32	13.37

Chicago Produce

Chicago, Mar. 11.—(UP)—Eggs: market steady; receipts 23,662 cases; extra firsts 25@25%; firsts 24@24%; ordinaries 23@23%; seconds 22.

Butter: market firm; receipts 14,316 tubs; extras 37%; extra firsts 36@37%; firsts 33@34%; seconds 30@31; standards 37%.

Poultry: market firm; receipts 3 cars; fowls 27; springers 29; leghorns ducks 20@22; geese 14; turkeys 25; roosters 28@40.

Cheese: Twins 18 1/2@19 1/4; Young Americans 19 1/2@20 1/4.

Potatoes: o-trunk 255; arrivals 90; shipments 709; market about steady; Wisconsin sacked round whites 2.30@2.45; Minnesota and North Dakota sacked round whites 2.20@2.30; Idaho sacked russets 3.00@3.25.

Chicago Stocks

ARitorfer Bros. Cv pd 44

Auburn Auto 253

Beatrice Creamery 81 1/2

Bendix Aviation 45 1/2

Butler Bros 10 1/2

Chicago Corp 13 1/2

Cities Svc 39

Commonwealth Edison 284

Elect Household 49

Great Lakes Dredge 198 1/2

Grigsby Grunow 17 1/2

Hart Carter pf 23

Ill. Brick 25

Insull Util Inv 70

Kellogg Switchboard 5 1/2

Libby McNeil & Libby 18 1/2

Mid West Util new 36 1/2

Midland United 28 1/2

Midland Util 6 pf A 87 1/2

Bidland Util 7 pf A 99 1/2

Morgan Lithograph 20

Natl El Power A 36

Nat Std 33 1/2

Pub Sv N Ill (no par) 271 1/2

Std Dredging 26 1/2

Std Dredging Cv pf 29 1/2

Steinle Radio 2 1/2

Swift & Co 31 1/2

Swift Int'l 32 1/2

Thompson J R 46 1/2

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Mar. 11.—(AP)—Hogs: 18-

000, including 3000 direct; market

mostly 10c higher; medium weight

butchers 10@15c higher; tap 11 1/2;

bulk 160-250 lbs 10.50@11.10; 260-340

lbs 10.00@10.50; packing sows 8.75@

9.75; butchers medium to choice 250-

300 lbs 8.85@10.65; 200-250 lbs 10.25@

11.15; 160-200 lbs 10.35@11.10; 130-160

lbs 10.00@11.10; packing sows 8.50@

9.55; pigs, medium to choice 90-130

lbs 9.25@10.85.

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Produce exchange securities quiet and mixed.

Call money at 4 per cent all day.

Foreign exchange easy; sterling and continental rates decline.

Grains uneven; wheat recovers from early break, selling 3c higher to 3c lower.

Chicago livestock: hogs mostly 10c higher; medium weight butchers 10@15c higher; tap 11 1/2; fed yearlings 15.00; weight steers 14.15; slaughter classes, steers, good and choice 1300-1500 lbs 13.00@15.00; 15.00; 1100-1300 lbs 13.00@15.50; 15.50; 13.00@15.50; common and medium 850 lbs up 13.00@13.25; fed yearlings, good and choice 750-950 lbs 13.00@15.50; heifers, good and choice 850 lbs down 11.25@14.00; common and medium 8.00@11.50; cows, good and choice 7.75@10.00; common and medium 6.00@8.00; low cutters and cutter 4.75@6.25; bulls, good and choice (beef) 8.25@9.50; cutter to medium 6.75@8.40; vealers (milk fed) good and choice 10.25@14.50; medium 9.00@10.25; cul and common 7.00@9.00; stocker and feeder steers, good and choice all weights 10.75@12.00; common and medium 8.25@10.75.

Sheep 11,000, marked fairly active; selected light lambs 15@25c higher; others steady; bulk fat lambs 10.75@11.00; choice light lambs 11.50@11.65; medium to outsiders; fat ewes and feeding lambs quotable steady; lamb good and choice 9.2 lbs down 10.40@11.65; medium 9.75@10.75; common 9.00@11.50; ewes, medium to choice 150 lbs down 4.75@6.00; cul and common 2.25@5.00; feeder lambs, good and choice 9.25@10.25.

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Dixon Daily News, established 1908.
Dixon Evening Leader, established 1914.

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MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS
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of all news credited to it, or no otherwise credited to this paper and also the
local news therein. All rights of re-publication of special dispatches herein
are also reserved.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION

In Dixon by carrier 20 cents per week or \$10 per year, payable strictly
in advance.

By mail in Lee and surrounding counties—Per year, \$5.00; six months
\$2.75; three months, \$1.50; one month, 75 cents; payable strictly in advance.

By mail outside Lee and adjoining counties—Per year, \$7.00; six months
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Single Copies—5 cents.



**THE TELEGRAPH'S PROGRAM
FOR A GREATER DIXON**

Increase Dixon's Population 1,000 each year.
Connect Dixon with the inland Waterway System.

Pass a City Zoning Law.

Enlarge Dixon's City Limits.

Abolish the Smoke Nuisance.

Repare and Widen Streets in Business District.

Build a Municipal Bathing Pool.

Advertise the Beautiful Rock River Valley.

Develop Dixon as an Industrial and Trading Center.

NEW WORLD EFFICIENCY.

The greatest advantage which America possess over the
Old World is the fact that America has no peasants.

This is the conclusion of Bertrand Russell, eminent British
philosopher, voiced in an article in a recent issue of The
Outlook following an extended trip through the United
States.

"The peasant everywhere," says Mr. Russell, "is cruel,
avaricious, conservative and inefficient."

It is gratifying, of course, to know we are so well off. Mr.
Russell, however, goes on to enlarge upon this theme. His
remarks are worth listening to. Here is an extract:

"I have seen orange groves in Sicily and orange groves in
California; the contrast represents a period of about 2000
years.

"Orange groves in Sicily are remote from trains and
ships; the trees are old and gnarled and beautiful; the
methods are those of classical antiquity. The men are
ignorant and semi-savage, mongrel descendants of Roman
slaves and Arab invaders; what they lack is intelligence
towards trees they make up for by cruelty to animals."

So much for Sicily; and California? Here is what Mr.
Russell has to say:

"In a California orange grove the Garden of the Hesperides seems very remote. The trees are all exactly alike, carefully tended and at the right distance apart. The oranges, it is true, are not all exactly of the same size, but careful machinery sorts them so that automatically all those in one box are exactly similar. They travel along with suitable things being done to them by suitable machines at suitable points until they enter a suitable refrigerator car in which they travel to a suitable market. There is nothing to suggest that nature had any part in their production."

This is an interesting contrast.

The Old World has its beauty—an instinctive beauty, one might say, expressing itself in a thousand little details, cradling all life in greater or lesser degree. The New World lacks that beauty—but it has efficiency, which might, also, almost be called instinctive.

Some of us miss that Old World beauty. The tremendous number of Americans who go to Europe every year bears witness to that. But we cannot help ourselves, and there is no use crying about it.

By striving for utility we have at least, as Mr. Russell points out, escaped from some of the unpleasant things that go with that Old World beauty. We have set ourselves free, to a certain extent, from the old tyranny of nature. We have made it possible for the race to shape its own future with its own hands.

To be sure, this often makes for ugliness. But the ugliness need not be everlasting. As long as we remember that we are on the way toward something new and fine, all will be well with us.

A QUEER SORT OF SOUVENIR.

Souvenir-hunters do funny things, sometimes.

Calvin Coolidge was the center of a crowd wherever he went when he visited Los Angeles. That, of course, was only natural. But it appeals to our sense of something-or-other to read that when he tossed his cigar stub away there was such a rush to pick it up that several fingers were tramped on.

A woman finally got it, tucked it in her purse and made off with it.

There are souvenirs and souvenirs, just as there are all kinds of souvenir-hunters. But, for the life of us, we can't think of a less attractive souvenir than an ancient cigar stub—even if it was once smoked by a former president of the United States.

Dr. Fosdick says nothing beautiful came into human experience until people began to play. If the doctor is talking about certain musical instruments, we think he has gone too far.

Clarence Darrow says you can't get wisdom simply by growing old. But at least, Mr. Darrow, you begin finding out things you cannot eat.

According to a new rule at Harvard, students who have not learned to swim by the time they are ready to be graduated, will be refused a degree by the university. The idea is to teach young men to keep their heads above water.

A Philadelphia judge released a man caught robbing poor boxes in the churches on condition that he join the army, navy or marines. The idea probably being to build up the military morale.

It's all right to branch out, but don't get caught on a limb.

THE TINYMIRES
STORY BY HAL COCHRAN PICTURES BY KNICKS



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

The Tinymites were feeling great. Their plane sped on at quite a rate and it was heaps and heaps of fun to ride the rolling waves. Some rolls of foam would ride the top of every wave. And then they would drop. "Say, this is soft," cried Copy. "Think of all the work it saves."

"We do not even have to row to make this little airplane go. It rides just like a worthy boat. There's naught to make us fret. Course we don't know what is in store, but surely we will reach some shore and it will be a place of wonderment I'll bet."

Then Clown spoke up. "Mercy me! Most any shore will do," said he. "I do not think I trust this plane. It may dive in the sea. A plane, you know, should be in air, but this one goes most anywhere. Now, what's to stop it diving down as swiftly as can be?"

"That's right! Start worrying again. You have to do that now and

(The Tinymites take a fine dip in the next story.)
(Copyright, 1930, NEA Service, Inc.)

RADIO RIALTO

TUESDAY EVENING

454.3—WEAF New York—660
(NBC Chain)

6:00—Voters' Service (30 min.)

Also WHAS

7:00—Songs of the Season, Vocal and Orchestration—Also KSD

7:30—Frolic—Also WGN

8:00—Paulist Choristers—WGN

8:30—Bakers—Also WIBO

9:00—Harbor Lights, Sea Story —

Also KSD

9:30—Radio Vaudeville—Also WI-

BO

10:30—Phil Spitalny's Dance Music

—Also KSD

348.6—WABC New York—860
(CBS Chain)

7:30—Romany Patterer—Also KM-

OX

8:00—Paul Whiteman—Also WB-

EM

9:00—Mr. and Mrs.—Also WBBM

9:30—Musical Comedy—WCCO

10:30—Night Owls—Also WBBM

394.5—WJZ New York—760
(NBC Chain)

7:00—Vincent Lopez Orch—Also

KYW

7:30—Around the World, Alexander

Braillowsky, Pianist—Also KYW

8:00—Musical Melodrama — Also

KYW

8:30—Radio Show, Vocal and Or-

chestra—Also KYW

9:00—The Salute—Also KYW

9:30—Billy Daily Direct, Dance

Band—Also KDKA

10:30—Amos Andy—WMAQ KYW

10:45—Prohibition Poll — WENR

KWK

CLEAR CHANNEL STATIONS

293.9—KYW Chicago—1020

6:00—Orchestras; Lads

7:00—WJZ Programs (2½ hrs.)

9:30—Orchestras and News; WJZ

10:45—Dance Music (3½ hrs.)

344.6—WENE Chicago—870

8:30—Farmer Rusk's Players

9:00—The Salute—Also KYW

9:30—Billy Daily Direct, Dance

Band—Also KDKA

10:30—Amos Andy—WMAQ KYW

10:45—Prohibition Poll — WENR

KWK

CLEAR CHANNEL STATIONS

293.9—KYW Chicago—1020

6:00—Orchestra; Chefs; Orchestra,

7:00—WJZ & WEAF (1½ hrs.)

8:30—Dance Orchestras; News;

10:30—WJZ (15 min.); Dance (3½ hr.)

344.6—WENE Chicago—870

8:30—Farmer Rusk's Players

9:00—Weener Minstrel Show.

10:15—Easy Chair (30 min.); WJZ

(15 min.)

12:00—DX Air Vaudeville (2 hrs.)

416.4—WGN Chicago—720

6:00—Quin; Ensemble; Comedians

7:00—Radio Floorwalker.

8:00—Music (30 min.); WEAF (1½ hr.)

9:30—To Be Announced.

10:00—News; Feat; Dance (2½ hr.)

344.6—WLS Chicago—870

7:00—Ferris' Hawaiians.

7:30—Drug Store Hour.

447.5—WMAQ Chicago—670

6:00—Concert Orchestra.

7:00—WABC Programs (3½ hrs.)

10:30—Amos Andy; Concert Orch.

11:00—Amos Andy; DX Club

11:00—Dance Music (3 hrs.)

428.3—WLW Cincinnati—700

6:30—Orchestra (30 min.); WJZ

7:30—Drug Store Program (1½ hr.)

9:00—Night Club; Singing School.

10:00—WJZ (30 min.); Footlights.

11:00—Orchestra; Howard Melaney

12:00—Thirteenth Hour (1 hr.)

299.8—WOC Davenport—1000

5:30—Bulletin Board; Feature.

6:45—WEAF Programs (3½ hrs.)

10:00—Feature; Dream Hour (1½ hr.)

298.8—WJE Detroit—750

6:30—Orchestra; All Stars.

8:00—Drug Store Hour.

HEAVY DAMAGE IN FIRE AT HOSPITAL IN JACKSONVILLE

Administration Building at State Hospital Burned Monday

Jacksonville, Ill., Mar. 10.—Fifty thousand dollars damage was done the administration building of the Jacksonville state hospital by fire of undetermined origin, which broke out on the top floor this morning, and was well under control at 10 o'clock. Insane patients of the hospital were all locked within their wards, and the administration building was cleared of all occupants, so there were no casualties except when three attendants were cut by falling glass in attempting to rescue personal belongings. The building was used exclusively for offices and quarters of the superintendent and his staff.

The cupola was destroyed and the sixth floor and the rest of the building damaged.

Jacksonville fire department handled the situation promptly, although fear on the part of the administration led to their appeal for help to Springfield fire department which sent an engine pump and 15 men there which arrived after the fire was well under control.



CHARLES A. STAUFFER, PUBLISHER OF THE PHOENIX (ARIZONA) REPUBLICAN, SAYS: THAT the newspaper is the one outstanding dynamic factor in community building today. Through suggestion, persuasion and direction, the newspaper is able to lead the town or city in which it is read into fields of broader economic scope and value.

The day of the blatant ballyhoo, the "our town is the best town in the world" braggadocio, is long past. It is a wonder that it endured so long in the Americas scene, for it failed entirely in its purpose from the outset. Today the discerning newspaper that would be helpful points out, and figures, community needs. It calmly and with the backing of logic points to the channels for community development. It is influential in obtaining new industries, new citizens, new money. It helps to conserve the money already available.

An example is the "Buy at Home" movements which have been prosecuted with varying enthusiasm and varying degrees of success in many communities. Maintenance of a balance of trade is as important to the individual community as it is to the nation. Only by trading at home to a large extent can the citizens of a community retain that balance.

To prosecute successfully such a doctrine and to maintain its position as a community leader, the newspaper itself must be as vigorous as the policies it fathers. Lack of editorial strength will on the instant sap directional strength.

And lack of advertising vigor will take strength from any place to retain community funds for community projects. Every individual requires a specific number of products, a given amount of goods; a certain supply of clothing each year. So "advertising conscious" has the reader of today become that he will buy wherever advantages are offered, at home or abroad. Vigorous advertising within the community is necessary if its markets are to retain parity with other markets.

CO-ORDINATING EDITORIAL VIGOR AND ADVERTISING STRENGTH, THE NEWSPAPER BECOMES THE OUTSTANDING FACTOR IN DEVELOPMENT OF ANY COMMUNITY.

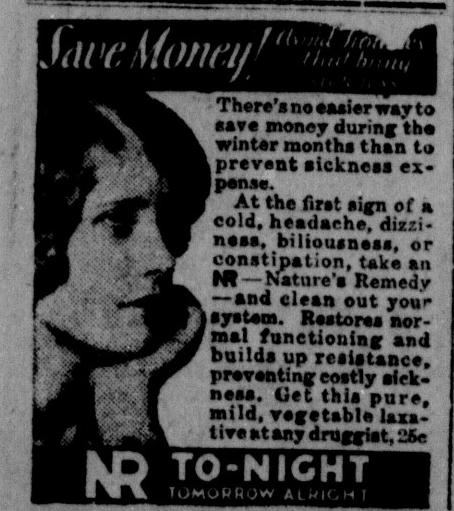
They Say It With Spinach—Judge Is Not Much Pleased

Torrington, Conn., March 10.—(UP)—Love may send its little gifts of roses but when Thomas Medeci and William Nyarsiffo desire to express esteem and good-will they send spinach.

While Judge Elbert P. Hamlin was considering his decision in a minor civil action in which Medeci was plaintiff, Medeci and Nyarsiffo walked in on him and tried to present him with a bag of choice spinach and a basket of fruit. The judge indignantly refused the much-maligned greens, but the men left them there anyway.

Orders for their arraignment for contempt have been issued.

Club with the Dixon Evening Telegraph magazine. You all love to read. Call No. 5 for further information.



Brings Dead Plane Down Slower Than Parachute Jumper

Roosevelt Field, L. I., March 10—(UP)—Proof that an airplane which has suddenly lost its power can be brought to earth at speed lower than that at which a parachute drops from the same altitude has been given by Clarence D. Chamberlain, noted trans-Atlantic flier.

His feat was performed yesterday in a Crescent monoplane, which carried in addition to Chamberlain, acting Captain Arthur W. Wallander, of the New York police aviation squad and Fred Cole, a parachute jumper.

When the plane climbed to 1500 feet, Chamberlain closed the throttle. Cole jumped. The pilot let his plane mush through the air toward the field. As the falling speed of the plane increased, Chamberlain dropped the nose slightly and put the plane into a series of short flat glides, ending each glide in a stall. The wheels touched the ground in a soft slow landing 63 seconds after Cole had landed.

A Lovely, Lovely Woman Was, Again, the Cause Of It All

Evanston, Ill., March 10—(AP)—As in several other cases, a woman was at the root of the trouble.

Bert Olson and John Welter had been friends for a long time; their affections for each other was so well known that they were often referred to as Evanston's Damon and Pythias.

Imagine the neighbor's surprise, then, when they found that it was young Olson who systematically lurled brick after brick into window after window of the Welter home yesterday.

John's mother, attempting to help police find the motive for all the window-breaking, suggested Bert was jealous because his son had been going out with girls. The officers questioned their young prisoner.

"Girls?" he shouted. "I don't care how many other girls he goes with. But he'll have to leave mine alone."

Wales Continues His Hunting Trip

Nairobi, Kenya Colony, British East Africa, March 10—(AP)—The Prince of Wales left here yesterday for Uganda to continue his hunting trip interrupted more than a week ago when he contracted subtropical malarial fever while on a Safari near here.

His departure was quite informal, only the governor and a few other people bidding him farewell at the station. He previously had received a number of friends at government house.

TO PLEAD INSANITY.

Ironton, Mo., March 10—(UP)—Donald Englewood, 23-year-old mill worker, who left the bodies of his one-time secret love and her 7-year-old adopted daughter in a Granite City, Ill., garage Saturday night will enter a plea of insanity to murder charges his attorney announced today.

Englewood ended his romance with Mrs. Lillie Miller, the 29-year-old woman whose attentions he says he could not escape, by killing her and her daughter, Thelma, 7, Saturday. He drove the bodies in Mrs. Miller's automobile from his home at Belleville, Mo., to Granite City and left the machine in a garage.

Arrested by St. Louis police after the bodies were found, he was turned over to Iron County authorities. He has a wife and two children in Des Arc, Mo.

Two Girls Burned In Memphis Blaze

Memphis, Tenn., March 10—(UP)—Fire that trapped them in their apartment house room today caused the death of two young women and minor injuries to another person.

The victims were identified as Faith Beckley, 30, and Myrtle Cora Brewster, 22.

The fire started on the ground floor in the rear of the story apartment and spread quickly to cut off escape of the girls.

PILE CURED AFTER 30 YEARS

Letter From Speaker of Missouri House of Representatives Describes the Remarkable Results.

Jones Parker, Speaker of the Missouri House of Representatives, suffered from Piles for 30 years. Read what he wrote Dr. McCleary, the noted rectal specialist, after taking the McCleary treatment.

"The results of your treatment have been marvelous. I had suffered for years and had been to many physicians. I did not believe anything could be done to save my life. In less than 30 days I was cured, well and happy. I was everyone who suffers from these terrible conditions could know you as I do."

"Piles Treated Without Surgery" is the title of a new book just completed by Dr. McCleary and it should be read by everyone who is afflicted by rectal trouble of any kind. It will be sent to you free, without any obligation, if you will write Dr. McCleary, E. 502 Elms Blvd., Elkhorn Springs, Mo. Use either a letter or postcard. The McCleary treatments are endorsed by over 20,000 former patients who live in every part of the United States, Canada and many foreign countries.

CLAIMS SHE IS ERLANGER WIDOW BROTHER DENIES

Seventy-Five Millions of Theater Magnate to Be Contested For

New York, March 10—(AP)—Litigation over the millions of Abraham Lincoln Erlanger, czar of the theater, was forecast today by contradictory statements as to whether he left a widow.

Erlanger, 69, died yesterday at his apartment on Riverside Drive. The superintendent of the apartment building told reporters: "Mrs. Erlanger has issued instructions she is not to be disturbed by reporters or anybody else."

"There is no Mrs. Erlanger," said Abraham's brother, Mitchell L. Erlanger, retired justice of the state supreme court. "There is no widow. What I am telling you is 100 per cent the truth."

Max D. Steuer announced he had been retained as attorney for "Mrs. Erlanger" in whose arms Abraham L. Erlanger died in the Riverside Drive apartment.

He added that hotel records in New York and Atlantic City and transportation arrangements made by Erlanger's confidential employees alone would make it easy to prove there

was a Mrs. Erlanger. He estimated Erlanger's estate at \$75,000,000. At his death Erlanger was the largest individual owner and operator of legitimate theaters in the country.

Union Officials In Embezzling Case are Given Prison Terms

Benton, Ill., March 10—(UP)—Ed Loden and Del Cobb, former officials of sub-district No. 9, U. M. W. A. were sentenced to one to fourteen years yesterday by a jury which found them guilty of embezzlement of \$2500 each from a strike fund in 1927. The jury had retired late Saturday.

A third sub-district official, Lon Fox, alleged to have been party to the embezzlement, faces a separate trial.

Loden claimed on the stand that the \$2500 he received from a \$50,000 fund, raised to buy food and clothing for striking miners, was "a gift."

BRUNO WAS WRONG

Jacksonville, Ill., March 10—(UP)—George Bruno was recovering in a hospital here today from injuries and burns received yesterday when a can of powder into which he had thrown a match, exploded. Bruno had contended that the powder had lost its power with age and had dropped the match into the can, to test his theory.

Rawlings, Wyo., March 10—(AP)—Joseph Brownfield, 54, was hanged at the state prison shortly after midnight, the seventh man in the history of the institution to pay the supreme penalty. He stepped on the trap at 12:18 A. M. and was pronounced dead at 12:33 A. M., by Dr. Raymond Barber, prison physician.

Brownfield was convicted of the murder of Theodore Thomas last November. He shot and then assaulted Mrs. Thomas last July.

Brownfield was calm and made no statement.

When you need insurance on your house see Hal Bardwell.

Mother-in-Law Takes Honors Again In The Family Battle Royal

Wood River, Ill., March 10—(UP)—A family quarrel yesterday resulted in the serious wounding of Dalton Chambers, 37, an automobile salesman, by his mother-in-law, Mrs. Mary E. Topliff, 66.

Mrs. Geneva Chambers, 29, the mother of five children, told police that a quarrel between herself and her husband had precipitated the shooting.

Mrs. Topliff said she obtained the revolver when she feared Chambers intended injuring his wife.

Wyoming Sheepman Hanged For Murder

Sacramento, Calif., Mar. 10—(AP)—The Governor's office received word from Los Angeles that John K. Lorenzen, cashier of the Whiteside County Bank, Fulton, Illinois, would not fight extradition of embezzlement charges. The Governor's office awaited arrival of documents from Illinois necessary to grant extradition. Lorenzen was arrested in Holywood.

The Dixon Evening Telegraph ask their subscribers living in the rural districts to take advantage of the Telegraph's Club Magazine offer. If

Seek Students For Killing Of Teacher

Pittsburgh, March 10—(AP)—Newell Gibson, 24, instructor in chemistry at Carnegie Institute of Technology, died today from a bullet wound he received early Saturday while attending a party at the home of Walter C. Krebs, student of metallurgy at the United States Bureau of Mines here.

Detectives said Krebs and E. H. Bane, of Uniontown, Pa., a law student at the university of Pittsburgh, would be rearrested. They were released under \$250 bail each when Gibson said Saturday that the shooting was accidental. Two young women who were at the party prior to the shooting corroborated other statements that Gibson and Krebs were friends.

WILL COME WILLINGLY

Sacramento, Calif., Mar. 10—(AP)—The Governor's office received word from Los Angeles that John K. Lorenzen, cashier of the Whiteside County Bank, Fulton, Illinois, would not fight extradition of embezzlement charges. The Governor's office awaited arrival of documents from Illinois necessary to grant extradition. Lorenzen was arrested in Holywood.

The Dixon Evening Telegraph ask their subscribers living in the rural districts to take advantage of the Telegraph's Club Magazine offer. If

N
NO TOPCOAT
WE KNOW OF HAS SO MANY FEATURES



THE SHOCK OF FACING what your figure may become



"Coming events cast their shadows before"

AVOID THAT FUTURE SHADOW*

By refraining from over-indulgence

Men who would keep that trim, proper form, women who prize the modern figure with its subtle, seductive curves—eat healthfully but not immoderately. Banish excessiveness—eliminate abuses. Be moderate—be moderate in all things, even in smoking. When tempted to excess, when your eyes are bigger than your stomach, reach for a **Lucky** instead. Coming events cast their shadows before. Avoid that future shadow by avoiding over-indulgence if you would maintain that lithe, youthful figure.



Lucky Strike, the finest Cigarette a man ever smoked, made of the finest tobacco—The Cream of the Crop—"IT'S TOASTED." Everyone knows that heat purifies and so "TOASTING" not only removes impurities but adds to the flavor and improves the taste.

"It's toasted"

Your Throat Protection—against irritation—against cough.

*Be Moderate! . . . Don't jeopardize the modern form by drastic diets, harmful reducing girdles, fake reducing tabs or other quack "anti-fat" remedies condemned by the Medical profession! Millions of dollars each year are wasted on these ridiculous and dangerous nostrums. Be Sensible! Be Moderate! We do not represent that smoking **Lucky Strike** Cigarettes will bring modern figures or cause the reduction of flesh. We do declare that when tempted to do yourself too well, if you will "Reach for a **Lucky**" instead, you will thus avoid over-indulgence in things that cause excess weight and, by avoiding over-indulgence, maintain a modern, graceful form.

TUNE IN—The Lucky Strike Dance Orchestra, every Saturday night, over a coast-to-coast network of the N. B. C.

© 1930, The American Tobacco Co., Mfrs.

The Knit-tex Coat is famous for its warmth—without weight—and its drizzle-proof, wrinkle-proof qualities. It is made to withstand all sorts of wear. You can roll it up—sit on it—stuff the pockets. It will hold its original shape and seldom need pressing.

Add to those sterling qualities the fact that Knit-tex looks, feels and drapes like the finest importations. No wonder it is America's outstanding topcoat.

BOYNTON-RICHARDS CO.
DIXON
Amboy
The Standardized Store
CHAS. E. MILLER, Vice Pres. and Manager

Sterli



One Hundred Per Cent Talkie



Baseball Gossip
BY UNITED PRESS
Catalina Island, Calif.—
rookies pitchers today were held
the attention of Manager Joe
Carthy as the Chicago Cubs turned
out for their daily training ses-
sions. After poor exhibition against
Angeles Sunday, the twirlers
spent a week of hard work. With
return of cloudless weather yes-
terday, the Cubs had a snappy work-
out in which the fielding looked
scially good.

Pitts-
Robles, Calif.—The Pitts-
Pirates went into their morn-
ing workout today with the new
lineup of Pie Traynor, Gran-
ham and Sankey needing consider-
able polishing before it functions
smoothly, despite the excellent work
of Gus Suh at first base. This fact
was out in the infield workout yes-
terday. Fred Woods, a California
hitting prospect, was announced as
having been dropped.

DAILY'S GAMES:
Detroit vs. Brooklyn, at Clearwater,
Fla.

New York Yankees vs. Boston
Red Sox, at St. Petersburg, Fla.

Philadelphia Athletics vs. St. Louis
Cardinals, at Bradenton, Fla.

New York Giants vs. Chicago
White Sox, at San Antonio, Tex.

TODAY'S RESULTS:

Boston Braves 7; New York Yanks 5.

St. Louis Cards 16; Philadelphia
Athletics 9.

Pittsburgh, Fla.—Boston
Yanks turned the tables on the New
York Yanks in the second game of
their spring series yesterday, winning
5 to 3. The Yanks made only five
hits, homers by Ruth and Cooke
hit runners on base accounting for
four of the New York runs.

Clearwater, Fla.—The Brooklyn
Yanks will open their exhibition
series today against the Detroit
Athletics. Two practice sessions were held
yesterday and a six inning game
ended. The Yannigans defeated the
Athletics 5 to 2.

Biloxi, Miss.—Pitcher Garland
signed his 1930 contract with the
Washington Senators and
broke out with the team yesterday.
Alvin Powell, rookie outfielder,
and recruit first baseman Bradley
drew yesterday.

Homer Peel has
made a serious bid to become one of
Cardinals regular outfielders in
their series with the Athletics
through his terrific hitting; he poled
for hits when the National Leaguers
ate the Athletics yesterday, 16 to 15.

Pensacola, Fla.—Manager Heinie
Manush made the first cut in the
Red Sox squad yesterday. Don
Harron was farmed to Mobile
and Fred Bradley to Selma of the
Southeastern League; while Eldon
Hamore, Brockton, Mass., and
in Nowaske, Christopher were re-
sued outright.

San Antonio, Tex.—Fred Lind-
strom, holdout third baseman, is ex-
pected to take his first workout with
the New York Giants today. Lind-
strom arrived yesterday and an-
nounced that he was willing to sign
for the same salary he received last
year but would not take a \$2,500 cut.

Winter Haven, Fla.—Manager Bert
Hurst and Jack Sherlock at first
base, but is also giving Hurst out-
field practice in case Chuck Klein
fails to come to terms.

San Antonio, Tex.—Art Shires
leading White Sox holdout, was ex-
pected to arrive in camp today in
time to see the exhibition game with
the New York Giants. Manager
Mike Bush professed to be uninter-

Heiress Now Hubby's Cashier



NEA

A Los Angeles "business" has caught the fancy of the former Katharine Thorne, Chicago society girl and heiress to the mail-order millions of her late husband, R. G. Gillespie, at the cashier's desk of the miniature golf course they now own, where she rings up the receipts. She eloped with Gillespie a few days ago.

TODAY in SPORTS

Bowling News

Before a capacity crowd Saturday night the Good Eat's Shop squad and the Orpheum Recreation of Springfield rolled a match series. The first game resulted in nothing other than a victory for Dixon, but by a scant margin of 16 pins, which was in part due to the failure of Otto Peters, Springfield Ace to come thru with a big count. Spills and so called "bad breaks", forced Peters to a 169 count. Livingston in spite of a break landed a 234 game which proved high for the entire match. The second tussle resulted in Springfield favor by a cut and dried total of 30 maples thus giving them a lead at the close of the two games of 14 pins. The spectators sensed sudden change the third contest when the Springfield boys all started off with strikes as their motive. However due to the efforts of Pete Moersbacher and Ed Worley who held counts of 224 and 225 respectively the Dixon bowlers prided a 15 pin advantage after the final balls were tossed. Peters ended up with a nice 588 series and Livingston close behind with 585 for the visitors. Moersbacher proved himself an old "vet" at the game by rolling 215-202-224 for a general count of 641 pins which was high for the evening.

The following day the Chic Motor Club checked Prophetstown off their list, by cleaning house a bit early, and soaking them in a deluge by 164 pins. "Doc" Leander Hess cracked off high single game with 241, and Ed Worley contested his rivals with 599 which took series honors.

Prophetstown

Wheat	159	199	202	560
Adams	162	174	147	483
Roth	160	124	134	418
De May	196	181	160	537
Fredricks	187	171	177	535
Totals	864	849	810	2523

Chic Motor Club

Pool	148	186	185	499
Worley	193	194	212	599
Cleary	207	185	167	559
Hartzell	179	189	169	513
Hess	150	155	241	545
Totals	877	869	972	2687

Springfield

Livingston	234	168	183	585
Reidsele	212	200	184	596
Segin	158	212	188	558
Albright	137	134	196	487
Peters	169	211	208	588
Totals	930	925	950	2814

Good Eat Shop

L. Poole	182	175	156	493
E. Worley	186	188	225	599
F. Cleary	193	159	187	539
J. Hartzell	190	171	196	557
P. Moersbacher	215	202	224	641
Totals	946	895	988	2829

Good Eat Shop

Chicago, Mar. 11—(UP)—Officials
for the eight sectional basketball
tournaments, the second leg in the
Illinois High School marathon to de-
termine the state champions, were
announced today by H. V. Porter, as-
sistant manager of the State High
School Athletic Association. Sectional
games will be played this week
end.

The officials are:
At Danville—Leo Johnston, Decatur;
Ruth Bergstrom, Casey.
At Herrin—Fred Young, Bloomington;
Harlow Sutherland, Bloomington.

At Joliet—A. C. Spurling, Oak
Park; M. F. Havlicek, Chicago.

At Rock Island—Arthur Cox,
Bushville; W. W. Hamilton, Galesburg.

At Pana—Milton Forsythe, Mt.
Vernon; Wendell Williams, Mt. Ver-
non.

At Peoria—Lyle Clarno, Cham-
paign; Don Karnes, Bloomington.

At Salem—Lawrence Rotz, Decatur;

Floyd Smith, Benton.

At Springfield—R. L. Ashley, River-
side; Clinton Osborne, LaGrange.

**Illinois Will Not
Protest Track Meet**

Chicago, Mar. 11—(AP)—A huge sil-
ver cup, emblematic of the Western
Conference indoor track and field
championship, is at the University of
Wisconsin to stay.

The Badgers shoved the trophy into
a safe spot today after George
Huff, director of Physical Education at
the University of Illinois, said no protest
would be filed over Wisconsin's
victory.

Illinois was reported to be concerned
over an alleged foul by a Wisconsin
runner in the mile relay of the
Big Ten meet at Minneapolis Saturday,
which gave the Badgers the meet
over Illinois by a close margin.

Jimmy Cave, Illinois runner, was
the athlete said to have been hosted on
a turn by William Henke of Wisconsin.
The Badger athletic officials
denied the foul.

Toledo—Eddie Anderson, Chi-cago,
and Johnny Farr, Cleveland, drew, (10).

Green Bay, Wis.—Joe Azzera, Milwaukee,
stopped Reddy Blanchard, St. Paul, (1).

Louisville—Pat Freeman, Louisville,
outpointed Joe Brian, Jamestown, Ind., (10); Artie McCann, Philadel-
phia, outpointed Rip Wilson, Henry, California, (6).

Flint, Mich.—Roger Bernard, Flint,
stopped Pete Zivic, Pittsburgh, Pa., (10).

Toledo—Eddie Anderson, Chi-cago,
and Johnny Farr, Cleveland, drew, (10).

Green Bay, Wis.—Joe Azzera, Milwaukee,
stopped Reddy Blanchard, St. Paul, (1).

Louisville—Pat Freeman, Louisville,
outpointed Joe Brian, Jamestown, Ind., (10); Artie McCann, Philadel-
phia, outpointed Rip Wilson, Henry, California, (6).

Tulsa, Okla.—King Tut, Minne-
apolis, stopped Wildcat Monte, Drum-
right, Okla., (3); Britt Gorman, Minneapolis, outpointed Al Cohen, Tulsa, (8).

Oklahoma City—George Hoffman,
New York, outpointed Joe Packo,
Toledo, (10); Humberto Curi, Argen-
tina, outpointed Earl Wise, Okla-
homa City, (10).

Fort Scott, Kan.—Louis Mays, Des
Moines, outpointed Johnny Wagner,
Mt. Scott, (10).

St. Louis—Lou Terry, St. Louis and
Marty Fields, Chicago, drew, (10).

FAT
Has No Excuse

There is now an easy way to end it—
by a gland food. It is used the world
over by doctors and others who know.
Since its discovery excess fat has largely
disappeared.

That modern way is embodied in
Marmola prescription tablets and people
have used it for 22 years—millions of
boxes of it. In almost every circle there
are users who show the amazing results.

Marmola is not secret. Each box con-
tains the formula and reasons for all
good effects. It has brought to multi-
tudes new joy, new vim, new beauty. Go
try it, you'll realize. Be slender like your
envied friends, without starving. Go ask
your druggist for a \$1 box of Marmola,
and read the book in the box.

With the Cagers

Chicago, Mar. 11—(AP)—The
Western Conference basketball sea-
son is finished—with all the honors
resting somewhere in Indiana.

The championship belongs to Pur-
due, undefeated in ten games, with
the individual scoring title, including
a new all-time Big Ten record, has
been won by Branch McCracken, In-
diana's captain and center, who ac-
counted for 147 points in 12 contests,
nine of them last night as Minnesota
upset the Hoosiers, 34 to 29. McCracken's mark bettered by four points the previous record set
last year by Stretch Murphy, Pur-
due's great center.

Murphy this season finished 10
points behind McCracken, but played
in only 10 games—gaining an average
of 13.7 points per game. McCracken's
average was 12.25 points per contest.

Wisconsin finished in second place
with eight victories and two defeats,
while Michigan landed third place at
six wins and four losses, when Indiana
suffered its unexpected defeat last
night at Minnesota. Indiana and Illinois share fourth place, each
winning 7 and losing 5 games.

Northwestern was fifth, with an even
break in 12 games; Minnesota sixth,
winning 3 out of 12, with Chicago
seventh, at two victories and 10 set-
backs. Ohio State finished at the foot,
winning but one game out of 10.

Northwestern was the high scoring
team, collecting 349 points in 12
games, while Purdue held all oppo-
nents to 215 points in 10 games.

Shotton Sees Cubs
Returned in Front

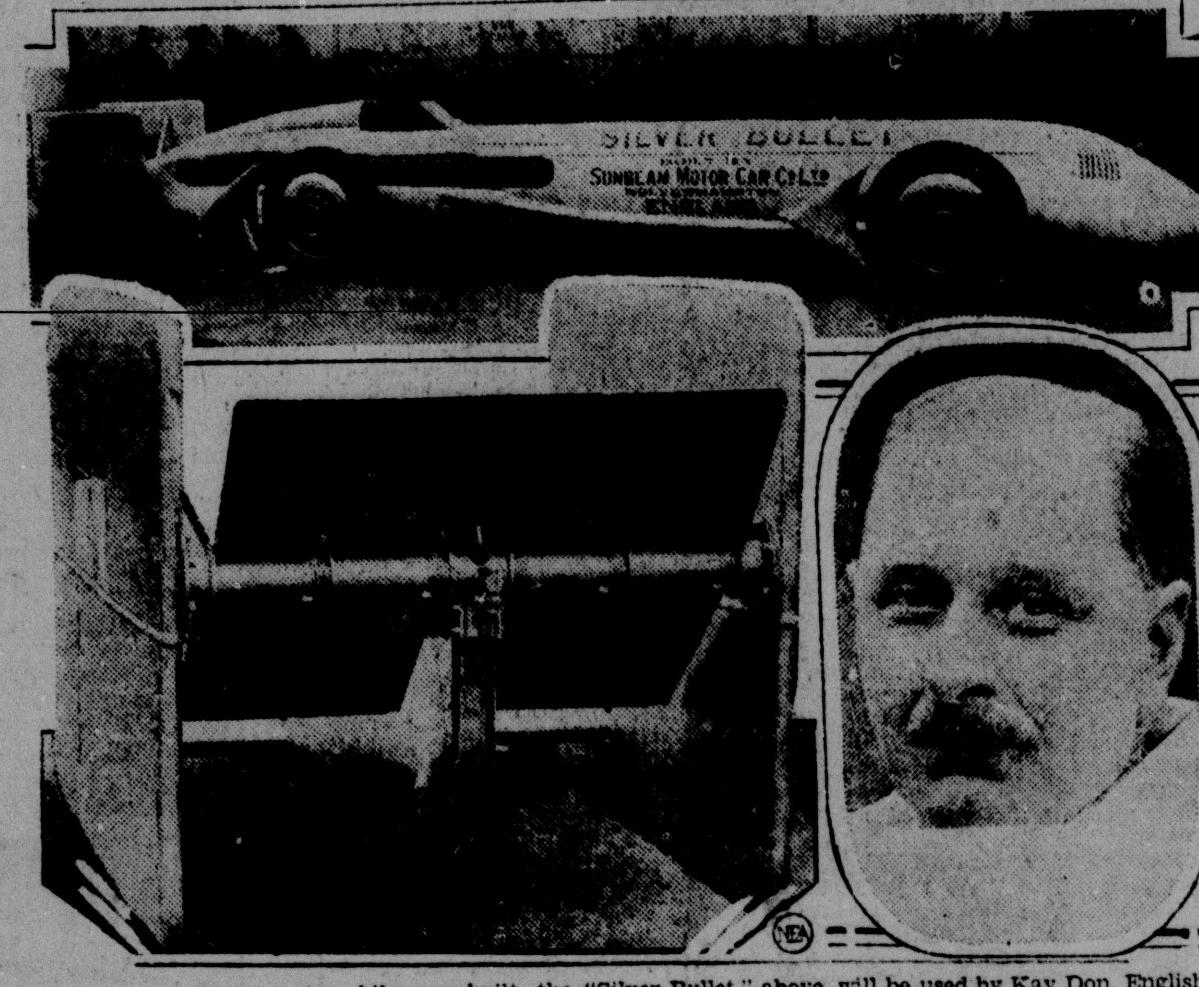
Winter Haven, Fla., Mar. 11—(AP)

—Another pennant for the Cubs—
with the Giants and Pirates fighting it
out for runner-up position and the
Phillies in a first division berth, is
the way Burt Shotton, Phillie man-
ager, sizes up the National League
campaign.

"Barring accidents or unusual hap-
penings, there's no way to beat the
Cubs," Shotton said. "They won last
year with a great pitching staff and
the punch. This season they are
stronger in both departments."

See the Dixon Evening Telegraph's
basket ball trophy now on display in
Trien's window.

British Bid for All Speed Records



Called the fastest automobile ever built, the "Silver Bullet," above, will be used by Kay Don, English driver in his attempt to break the world's automobile speed record. The car is equipped with two twelve cylinder engines developing 2000 horsepower each. Lower right, Kay Don who will risk his life in his dash to break the record.

Rosenblom Winner
On Foul Last Eve

New York, March 11—(AP)—A
swinging left, palpitating foul, ended a
spectacular battle between Maxey
Rosenblom and Larry Johnson,

at Madison Square Garden last night,
at Buffalo, April 1.

left Rosenblom stretched on the
canvas, helpless, and Johnson the
loser by disqualification.

The first five rounds had been ev-
erything fought. Rosenblom has signed

to meet Jimmy Slattery, light heavy-
weight champion in the eyes of the
New York State Athletic Commission
at Buffalo, April 1.

BIG SHOE SALE
STILL ON
at the
Fashion Boot Shop

Every Pair of Shoes Must Be Sold!

Must Be Out of Here
March 31, 1930

PLENTY OF BARGAINS STILL ON THE RACKS

CHILDREN'S FELT SLIPPERS, \$

ROCHELLE NEWS

Boy Begs Governor to Save Dog Sentenced to Death by Court



ROCHELLE—The Civics Club at High School is preparing a large book, "The History of Rochelle."

They are securing information on all industries, organizations and business places. The American Legion is sponsoring the project which is meeting with general approval.

An extemporaneous speaking contest and a declamatory contest are planned to occur some time this spring.

Clarence Osborne of Rochelle was bound over in Judge George D. O'Brien's court here Wednesday under bonds of \$2,000 on a charge of forgery. Osborne is charged with passing forged checks to local merchants using his brother's signature. As he was unable to furnish bond he has been bound over to the grand jury at Oregon.

A series of raids were staged last Saturday night by Sheriff Samuel P. Good and Deputy Clinton H. Myers in Oregon, Rochelle, Polo and Haldene. In some of the places visited liquor was found, and in others they found nothing stronger than water, however, the raids netted several persons, one of whom Laverne Lynch of Rochelle entered a plea of guilty in the county court Monday and was handed a sentence of 60 days at Vandalia and a \$100 fine from Judge Leon Zick.

The Mid-west Canning Corporation uses many head of cattle annually for feeding purposes to use the pea vine and sweet corn silage and to improve the soil. This also proves a profitable investment and keeps the tenant farmers busy during the winter months.

The Mid-west Canning Corporation shipped six carloads of cattle to market this week over the Burlington and seventy-five head were shipped by them Wednesday over the Northwestern.

Watson Bros., residing six miles north of Creston and 4½ miles southwest of Esmond, will hold a public auction Tuesday, March 11, starting at 1 P. M.

Ten horses, five head of cattle, 65 Buff Orpington pullets, 10 tons of hay and a complete outfit of farm machinery, vehicles, household goods, etc., will be sold. Col. C. E. Kepner and C. E. Gardner will officiate at the sale.

Mr. and Mrs. John Walter and Mr. and Mrs. Ira Hartman and family have moved from Ashton to the Woolf residence which was recently vacated by the I. S. Hixon family. Mr. Hartman is employed at the Arenz Knitting Mills.

The St. Patrick's basketball team will play the high school Freshman team at St. Patrick's gym here this Sunday afternoon commencing at 2:30.

On Monday evening, The Wortham Girls team of Rockford will play the Rochelle Girls team as a curtain raiser at St. Patrick's gym, Rochelle. This will be followed by a game between the Rochelle Thomas Cais' and the Wortham "Indians." The first game starts at 7:15 P. M.

Miss Ruth Conrad will entertain her club Tuesday evening at her home on Main street.

Mrs. Anna McKinney is a patient at St. Mary's hospital, DeKalb, where she will submit to an operation.

Curtis E. Gleason, who has been located at Dixon the past six years, has accepted the agency of the Franklin Life Insurance Co., for the counties of Ogle and DeKalb with headquarters in Rochelle.

The city of Rochelle has a number of important business matters under consideration.

Seth W. Hoon, one of the officers of the Mid-west Canning Company appeared before the Council with a request for the paving of 15th Street from Lincoln Highway north to about 33 feet beyond their property line. He was advised to see the abutting property owners and arrange the paving as a private venture, and if agreement is entered into among them the City will take care of their part as to intersections.

Mr. Scott of the Federal Electric Co. presented his proposition as to an air whistle. After he had completed a thorough explanation the City entered into contract to purchase the whistle. This is the same whistle as was demonstrated to City officials by the City of Mendota.

Prints of the landscaping of the Power Plant property have been exhibited to the Council and discussed and have met with the approval. The landscape artist was requested to meet with the council again and also to meet the Woman's club at their request. Plans for beautifying Spring Lake grounds have also been discussed and laid aside to some future time.

The Rochelle Garden Club plan to hold their annual tulip show according to present plans on May 16th. Other shows planned by the club include an Iris show. Contests on bouquets, and Mid-summer Show.

The next meeting of the club will be held March 14th, at the home of Mrs. Robert Brundage. Anyone wishing to vote for a town flower are requested to send their vote to any member of the Garden club before the next meeting. The following flowers are being considered: Petunia, hollyhock, poppy, zinnia and portulaca.

The program for the year as announced will be:

March 14—Garden Plan of Vegetables and Flower Planting of Annuals and Garden Biennials. Chairman, Mrs. Robert Brundage. Roll Call: Favorite annual or biennial.

March 28—Hardy Roses. Chairman, Mrs. L. W. Weeks. Roll Call: Favorite Rose.

April 11—Shrubby, Chairman, Mrs. D. W. Baxter. Roll Call: Favorite shrub.

April 25—Rock Gardens, Pools and Bird Baths. Chairman, Mrs. William Bouchard. Roll Call: Current topics on subject.

May 2—Wild flowers, Birds. Their Feeding and Housing. Chairman, Lelah Cobb. Roll Call: Favorite wild flower.

May 16—Tulip Show. Chairman, Mrs. Adam Krug.

Open date for picnic at Sinnissippi

boys Fred Harris
Harry, Duke's pal James Russell
Tom, another pal J. Ingraham
Marcus Adam Johnston, a
middle aged negro H. M. Grube
The cast is now in rehearsal.

POLO PERSONALS

Polo—Charles Cavanaugh of Worland, Wyoming, arrived Thursday to visit his sisters, Gertrude and Lillian and Mrs. F. P. Doyle, and his brothers, William and Henry.

Mrs. James Hackett and son Robert and Mrs. George E. Read motored to Decatur Saturday to spend the week-end with Misses Pauline Hackett and Dorothy Read, students at Milliken University.

Mrs. Margaret Barnhart, Mrs. Elizabeth Duffy and son Ed spent Saturday afternoon in Freeport.

Miss Helen Gatz was home from Rockford over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Gatz and family were dinner guests in the Charles Gatz home Sunday.

Miss Mabel Samzel visited her mother, Mrs. Ellen Samzel at the St. Francis hospital in Freeport Saturday.

O. E. Metzler transacted business in Freeport Saturday.

Mrs. John Messner entertained the Industrial class of the Evangelical Sunday school Thursday. The afternoon was spent in quilting.

Mrs. George Paul passed away at her home in Brookville, 8 miles northwest of Polo, Friday evening at 7 o'clock, death resulting from gallstones. She had been ailing for almost a week.

Elizabeth Garman was born in Brookville July 24, 1857. She was married Sept. 30th, 1880, to George Paul who survives. She is also sur-

First Picture of Rebel Army Entering Battle Ridden Santo Domingo



The advance contingent of the uniformless, untrained "revolutionary army" which was able to capture Santo Domingo, capital of the Dominican Republic, almost without opposition, is pictured above as it arrived within the gates of the island metropolis to be hailed by the populace. Only one fortress, manned by federal forces, held out against the rebel troops, who marched southward across the island to occupy the capital city and demand the resignation of President Horacio Vasquez. Many of the invaders, as this Telegraph-NEA Service photo shows, were unarmed.

vived by the following children: Lee and George of Brookville; Mrs. Adie Frawert, Forreston; Mrs. Alice Sweet, Polo; Mrs. Elizabeth Reynolds, Polo; Mrs. Susie Horst, Mt. Morris; Mrs. Acksa Kness, Lanark. Freeport and Riley Garman of For- reston.

No funeral arrangements have been made, awaiting the arrival of

a son, Lee, who is returning home from California.

BANKER KILLED IN ACCIDENT CLEANING BANK'S RIOT GUNS

Mt. Olive, Ill., March 10—(UPI)—Collie Calvin, 49, cashier of the First National Bank, was dead here today from injuries sustained last night when a gun he was cleaning was accidentally discharged. The shot struck him in the abdomen and Calvin died shortly after the arrival of a physician. A coroner's jury returned a verdict of accidental death.

Calvin's wife was a witness to the fatal accident. She was watching her husband clean the gun which was the last of five riot guns he had brought home to clean. Calvin was one of the most prominent residents of this vicinity and had been cashier of the local banking firm for twenty years. He was also township supervisor at the time of his death.

SEEK ONE FUGITIVE
Jackson, Mich., Mar. 10—(AP)—An attempt by five convicts to scale the front wall of the Michigan state prison by using a 20-foot improvised pipe ladder resulted in the escape of one early today.

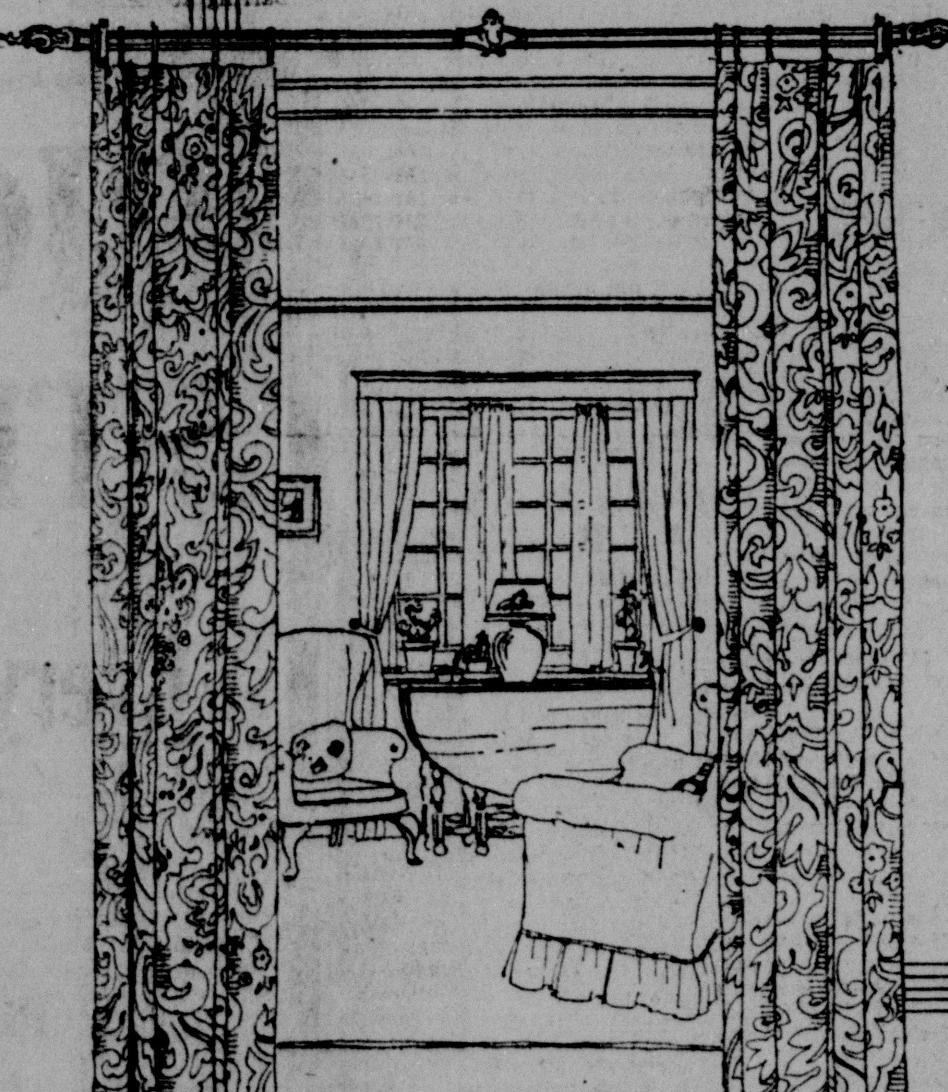
Frank Shinn, Detroit, slipped down the ladder, raced across the prison yard, and is believed to have dived into a tunnel beneath the plant of the American Fork & Hoe Company nearby. A search is being made for him by a score of guards.

ELINOR CLAIMS RECORD
Roosevelt Field, N. Y., March 10—(UPI)—Elinor Smith, young aviator landed shortly after noon today and announced she had established a new record of "about 30,000 feet."

Brighten Up Your Home With New Curtains and Drapes

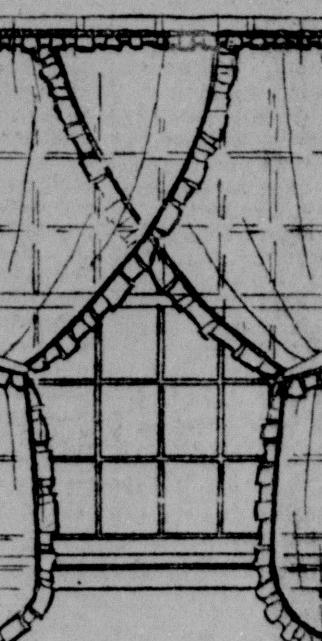
Rayon Overdrapé Damask

The heavy quality that drapes so richly. These new, lustrous and colorful damasks solve your drapery problems inexpensively. Beautiful brocade effects in interesting colors and design.



69c
a yard

98c
a set



Ruffled Curtain Sets
All made up

98c

New patterns in voile and marquisette . . . crisply ruffled . . . with cornice valance and tie-backs to match. 45 inches wide . . . in either cream or beige . . . will beautify any window.

Filet Nets
for home sewing
29c

36 inches, a width that is always attractive and serviceable. Detached and allover patterns.

Ruffled Curtains
for your bedroom
49c

Wide ruffles with tie-backs to match. Especially appropriate for bedrooms.

Panel Curtains
With Fringed Edge
Plain or novelty marquises . . . rayons with bullion fringe. Ea.

63c



CROSLEY RADIO

Dixon Battery Shop

CHESTER BARRIGE

Phone X650 107 E. First St.



29c
a yard



Cretonnes for Every Use

New designs and brilliant colors are doing double duty this Spring. Some will brighten up the sofa or the chair in the corner . . . others will enliven the cream or eruc or net curtains. We have 30 and 36 inch widths to fit your needs.

Other Colorful! Cretonnes. 19c to 39c a yard.

J.C. PENNEY CO.
INC.
111-113 S. Galena Ave., Dixon, Ill.



AGRICULTURAL NEWS of Lee, Ogle, Bureau Counties

SEND IN YOUR ITEMS

OGLE AND LEE IN SCORING OF PURE- BRED HOLSTEINS

Ranked Well In Tests Of
Butterfat Conducted
In January

Urbana, Ill.—(AP)—Starting the new year with an impressive record, the herd of 10 purebred Holstein cows owned by Douglas Knights, Sandwich, LaSalle county took top honors for January butterfat production among the 1,443 herds put to test in the 55 Illinois dairy herd improvement associations, according to the monthly honor roll of high producers just compiled by C. S. Rhode, dairy extension specialist of the College of Agriculture, University of Illinois.

Knight's Holsteins averaged .68.5 pounds of butterfat each during the first month of the year.

Best in the state among the large herds, including all those of more than 10 cows, was a group of 18 purebred Holsteins owned by Sumner Wilson, Butler, which averaged 53.2 pounds of butterfat for the month.

Fourteen counties crowded in for a place on the January roll of high producing herds. Ogle county put across two of the ten best large herds and one of the ten best small ones, while Winnebago county also landed three high producers by having one of the ten best large herds in each division. Kane county had two of the ten best large herds, while Coles, Lee, DuPage, and Bureau had one each of the ten best herds in this division. LaSalle, Edwards, Champaign, Moultrie, McLean and Peoria counties each scored by placing one of the ten best small herds.

Ogle county's association led the 54 others of the state when the 349 cows tested during the month in that group hung up an averaged record of 3.4 pounds of butterfat each.

Owners of the ten highest producing large herds together with the average butterfat production for each cow were: Sumner Wilson, Butler, 53.2 pounds of butterfat; Elmer Hoover, Oregon, 47.9 pounds; George Getzndauer, Mount Morris, 47.6 pounds; Twin Pines Farm, Geneva, 46.8 pounds; George H. Rudy, Mattoon, 44.2 pounds; Leffelman Brothers, Sublette, 43.5 pounds; Fair Oaks Farm, Wheaton, 43.4 pounds; A. E. Howard, Dundee, 43 pounds; and Eptor Yepsen, Ohio, 42.9 pounds.

Owners of the ten best small herds and the average butterfat production for each cow were: Douglas Knights, Sandwich, 68.5 pounds; Lawrence Larson, Davis, 66.1 pounds; Edwin Meiner, Davis, 55.3 pounds; Guy Pizley, West Salem, 53.3 pounds; J. W. Hemingway, Oregon, 52.3 pounds; A. F. Koss, Savoy, 52.2 pounds; Oral Bundy, Sullivan, 51.6 pounds; James Lamont, Butler, 50.3 pounds; Edward Behrend, Bloomington, 49.2 pounds; and Herbert Hakes, Edelstein, 48.3 pounds.

CARE OF THE BROOD SOW

BY LLOYD BREISCH

At this time of the year it is essential to all hog raisers to take very good care of the brood sows. The feeding, care, and management of the brood sows during the winter and especially right now will largely determine the success of the hog raising enterprise.

The most important points in the feed and care of brood sows are: (1) Rations rich in protein and mineral matter; (2) the right amount of feed, not too much or they will get too fat; (3) plenty of exercise; (4) comfortable quarters dry, well ventilated and well lighted; (5) freedom from constipation, worms and lice.

Where sows raise but one litter of pigs a year, they need little or no concentrates during the summer providing they run on first class pasture such as alfalfa, clover, or rape.

In winter it is essential that sows be fed rations containing plenty of protein and mineral matter, especially lime and phosphoric acid. Sows fed corn alone will usually farrow small litter of weak pigs due to the fact that corn is low in protein and mineral matter. Feeding legume hay to brood sows during the winter cannot be too highly recommended for it is rich in protein, lime and vitamins, it is laxative and it furnishes bulk to distend the stomach and intestines properly.

Again let us ask—"Shall we in the rear support our leaders or not before they have had a chance to demonstrate their ability to save the world's financial structure?"

Changed harvesting and transportation methods have brought the food to the centers more rapidly than ever known.

Does not our best chance lie in supporting the front line fighters in any case moves they may make and thus give them a chance?

From our point of view, we have in

Chicago, Ill.—(AP)—With receipts of cattle in the last two weeks the largest at the corresponding season since 1927, and the beef outlook narrow, prices have been weak, the Prairie Farmer's weekly market review said today. "Fat yearling were an exception, selling rather briskly at strong to high prices," the review said. Basal conditions in the cattle market show no material change. Cattle feeders continue to take out more than steers than at this time a year ago.

Hog prices have been weak in the last few days. Receipts have increased moderately after declining about 25 per cent from the end of January and demand seems less aggressive on the higher prices level. A series of wide swings, with somewhat higher prices reached on the upturns, seems to be the logical expectancy, unless too many hogs have been held back. A symptom of this is the fact that weight per head at most markets averaged higher than a year ago.

Increased receipts of lambs after a brief period of curtailed loadings forced prices to a new low level since 1921. Consumer demand for lamb has been stimulated by lower prices, but there is still some evidence of congestion from heavy receipts early in February.

"Wool prices have been holding steady on the lower level reached early in February. Domestic stocks of wool and goods are not unusually heavy and pressure abroad has re-

laxed. Buying by the farm board agents finally checked the downward course of wheat prices after they had crashed to the dollar level in leading markets. Demand from

abroad for the surplus wheat in North America, the tonic most needed, remained small, although it showed signs of moderate expansion. The situation would change quickly if the new crop should be jeopardized and it should become likely that world production will be below consuming needs again next season.

Heavier offerings and slower demand coupled with the extreme weakness in wheat carried corn prices to new low levels for the season, with a tendency to stabilize reappearing. The visible supply now totals 21 million bushels, some industry report that there now have a surplus over their nearby needs and some of the other holes in trade channels have been filled. Lighter receipts, cessation of the increases in the visible supply and stability in wheat prices are needed for a strong market in corn.

The recent sharp decline in prices of alfalfa hay induced farmers to hold back shipments and arrivals at central western markets last week were small. Prices, particularly on dairy grades, were firmer. Smaller receipts kept timothy markets steady.

"Fresh egg prices tumbled sharply last week, losses of five to seven cents a dozen being marked down. Production is gaining rapidly and receipts are now running substantially ahead of the corresponding period a year ago.

The butter market took another nose-dive last week when 92-score creamery butter declined to 33 cents a pound in the Chicago wholesale market. Lack of confidence in the outlook for the immediate future was the chief cause of the decline."

D. H. S. Chapter



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Does not our best chance lie in supporting the front line fighters in any case moves they may make and thus give them a chance?

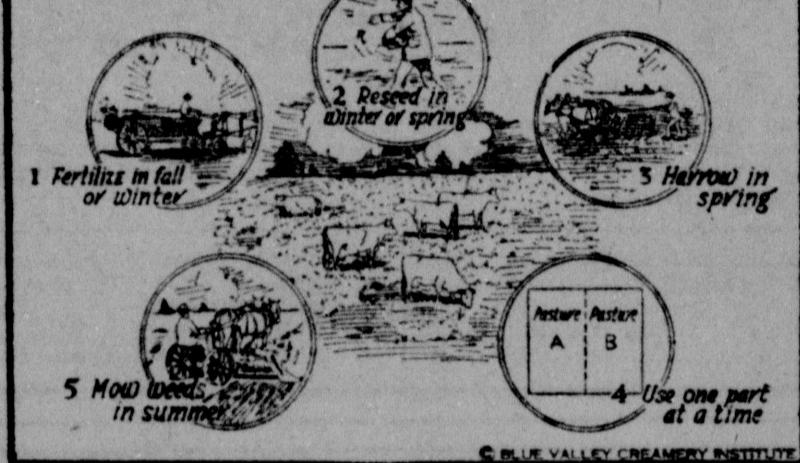
From our point of view, we have in

WINTER CARE OF PASTURES PAYS DIVIDENDS IN SUMMER

Use of Fertilizer, Lime and Seed Will Do Away with Poor Stands, Thin Spots

GOOD PASTURE REQUIRES YEAR AROUND ATTENTION

5 STEPS IN PASTURE IMPROVEMENT PROGRAM



WINTER is the time to plan for the most profitable milk production next summer, says the Blue Valley Creamery Institute. Because green grass is the cheapest and one of the very best milk-making feeds, many farmers find that it pays dividends to give pastures all the year around attention. By proper fertilization, which is done in late fall or winter, reseeding, cultivation, and grazing only a part of the pasture at one time, the pasture season may be lengthened considerably and the yield of low-cost milk-making green feed greatly and profitably increased.

On old worn-out pastures at the Washington agricultural experiment station the grazing season for dairy cows was increased from 161 to 200 days, an increase of 39 days, by the use of an improvement program carried out over the entire year.

The first step in building up a pasture is fertilization, which is done during the late fall or winter. Manure and a phosphate fertilizer are needed on most worn out pastures to make them more productive. Where soils are sour, lime is required to sweeten them before good yields of pasture crops can be obtained. Before applying fertilizers or lime it is well to have the soil tested to determine the right kinds and amounts to use. The agricultural experiment station in each state and most county agricultural agents are equipped to make soil tests and farmers will find these great institutions and able agricultural workers ready to help and advise on soil problems.

Poor stands or thin spots in a pasture will be improved by scattering small quantities of seed over them. For a permanent pasture, a mixture of grasses and legumes (clover, etc.) produce the best yields and provide the longest period of grazing. The kinds of mixtures to use depends largely on the locality.

Another profitable practice is to go into the pasture with a harrow or cultivator in the spring as soon as the ground is dry. This scratches and loosens up the soil which gives the young plants more air and stimulates growth. Weeds may be kept in check by going over the pasture occasionally with the sickle bar of the mower raised high to cut off the flowers and top part of the weeds.

Many farmers find that another profitable practice is to use only a part of the pasture at a time during the grazing season. This they do by dividing the pasture up into two or three fields and using only one part at a time.

Copyright, 1930, Blue Valley Creamery Institute.

ship in his recent commercial position.

It is impossible for those who know the man or his former associates to conceive of any decline in his mental capacity or integrity since being made head of the Farm Board.

His new field of operation is in every respect unlike that in which his work has heretofore been active.

His tools are men new to him, men to whom he is new; men from whom he must win respect and coordination rather than command or demand these essentials for successful team work.

He has not "coats to break" but "horses to harness."

His merchandise is everything that is raised from the soil, by the one time termed "most independent. Farmer; merchandise in the the pro-individualistic man on earth"—The production of which the producer is the one greatest speculator. He sows and plants not what Providence and hard work will give him in return. The merchandise is in competition with similarly minded producers the world over.

The principle has been "Seed what you can and harvest what you may."

Bread lines in Russia; starvation in the Orient; unwieldy surplus in America; ruin from lack, and ruin from plenty, which has the advantage of recovery?

Changed harvesting and transportation methods have brought the food to the centers more rapidly than ever known.

Does not our best chance lie in supporting the front line fighters in any case moves they may make and thus give them a chance?

From our point of view, we have in

the last few days, seen the greatest direct or indirect expression of respect for the present marketing machinery, since the decision of our Supreme Court upheld our contract.

Directly: If one believes the Farm Board Agencies have bought grain futures.

Indirectly: If they have bought cash wheat at the seaboard, for it must have been brilliantly apparent that the seller of this wheat would and could not make such transaction as have been reported, without releasing the protection he has had in his hedge.

Regardless of whether or not the new owner hedges his purchases, because of his limitless resources, he must have known that the former owner could not have carried the wheat to this price and be out of the bankruptcy court, without the protection afforded him by a free and open market.

Would banks anywhere loan 90 per cent of market price on grains, or 70 to 80 per cent on securities, were our exchanges eliminated?

Our broad wheat futures market has been vindicated through its use by the brains of "The Man."

Again let us ask—"Shall we in the rear support our leaders or not before they have had a chance to demonstrate their ability to save the world's financial structure?"

TUTORING.

Tutor—accredited, university graduate will take pupils wishing help in college preparatory, high school and grade subjects. Phone K691.

Insure your auto with H. U. Bard.

14

For Healthy, Vigorous
CHICKS

ORDER FROM THE

HEALTH HATCHERY

Amboy, Illinois

State Accredited

A Full Line of

Poultry Supplies and Simplex Brooders

Vote of Confidence

By HENRY A. RUMSEY

Alex Legge is "The Man." His demonstrated ability as a subordinate, his success as an executive and administrator of the affairs of one of our country's greatest industries, were the only possible foundation for his lead-

ership in the farm board agencies.

Buying by the farm board agen-

cies finally checked the downward

course of wheat prices after they had crashed to the dollar level in leading markets. Demand from

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receipts, cessation of the increases

in the visible supply and stability

in wheat prices are needed for a strong

market in corn.

The recent sharp decline in

prices of alfalfa hay induced farm-

ers to hold back shipments and arri-

vals at central western markets last

week were small. Prices, par-

ticularly on dairy grades, were firm-

NAT. REPUBLICAN CLUB FOR REPEAL 18th AMENDMENT

Urges Party Leaders In Congress To Work For Such A Result

New York, March 11—(AP)—The National Republican Club today was on record in favor of repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment.

After a four-hour session marked by spirited clashes between wets and drys in the membership, the club by a vote of 461 to 335 adopted a resolution which held the Eighteenth Amendment "is disruptive of our federal system, in that it is destructive of the rights of the state," and urged representatives of the Republican party in both Houses of Congress to advocate and vote for its repeal "in order to restore the American form of government."

The club has a membership of about 2,000, about half of whom live in New York and vicinity and the rest scattered throughout the country. Many leaders of the party are members. Both the wet and dry factions had waged an intensive battle for proxies.

Motion to table the resolution was defeated when Richard W. Lawrence, president of the club reversed an earlier ruling and admitted the wet proxies under protest.

The president reversed his decision when warned by Martin Saxe one of the wet leaders that exclusion of the wet proxies would break up the club. A formal protest against the admission of the wet proxies was filed by Andrew B. Humphrey, leader of the dry forces.

Henry H. Curran, National President of the Association, commented as follows: "after this genuine demonstration the Republicans in their next conventions had better watch out. They are getting on the right road again."

Two years ago a similar resolution was tabled.

FORD BLAMES BIG MONEY
New York, March 11—(AP)—The New York World today quotes Henry Ford as saying that the big money interests of New York are back of the bootlegging in this country and that liquor interests are concentrating near his factories in Dearborn, Mich., because they know he is a dry.

The World sent a staff representative to Dearborn to establish it explains how much comfort and prosperity the Eighteenth Amendment has brought to Dearborn. The mission was inspired by Ford's telegram last week to the House Judiciary committee describing the amendment as the greatest force for comfort and prosperity of the United States.

"Do you think I don't know who is back of the bootleggers in this country?" Ford is quoted.

"It is the big money interests in New York. You don't think that the bootleggers could finance these big liquor deals themselves do you?"

"Do you think I don't know that liquor is sold in Dearborn? Of course I know it. It is sold here because the liquor interests are concentrating in his neighborhood because they know I am a dry."

"Prohibition can be enforced because we enforce it here at the factory. I simply won't let men work if they drink."

"Why are the New York newspapers so interested in prohibition? I'll tell you why. It is because they are controlled and they do what they are told. Everybody wants to show up Henry Ford's town."

PATHFINDER'S POLL
Washington, March 11—(UP)—The United States wants stricter enforcement of the prohibition law, according to a nationwide poll conducted by the Pathfinder, a weekly publication here which circulates largely in rural districts.

Results of the poll follow:

Favoring stricter enforcement, 24,873.

Government sale of light wines and 75,604.

Prohibition as is, 57,953.

Government sale of hard liquor, 56,502.

Private sale at non-drinking places, 24,252.

Return of saloons, 15,444.

The ballots were classified as 272, 826 "dry" and 171,826 "wet."

States voting "wet" in the poll were Montana, Nevada, Idaho, Louisiana, North and South Dakota, and the District of Columbia. Kansas was said to be 75 per cent dry and New York 63 per cent dry. The division was close in Arizona, Connecticut, Maine, South Carolina, Virginia and Washington.

NEW FORD GAS SAVER 72 MILES ON 2 GALLONS

Walter Critchlow, 4611-D Street, Wheaton, Ill., has patented a NEW VIX Vapor Humidifier and Gas Saver Model suitable for all Autos, Trucks, Tractors and Engines which circulates reports of amazing records.

New Fords report 35 miles on 1 gallon—old Fords 72 miles on 2 gallons.

Other makes report amazing gains of 1/4 to more than before.

The Moisture principle makes Engine run like on a cool night and eliminates carbon from engine.

Mr. Critchlow wants County and State Agencies everywhere to make \$250 to \$1,000 per month.

He also now offers to send 1 to introduce. Write him today.—Adv.

The Dixon Evening Telegraph ask their subscribers living in the rural districts to take advantage of the Telegraph's Club magazine offer. If

Subscribe for the Dixon Telegraph and get one of our fine Lee county maps free.

PRESIDENT BORNO OF HAITI AT ODDS WITH COMMISSION

Tells Hoover's Board He Is Still Head of Republic

Cape Haitian, Haiti, March 11—(AP)—Open conflict developed today between the Hoover Commission investigating conditions in Haiti and Louis Borno, president of the island republic.

The Hoover Commission, which is here in course of a tour of the nation, telephoned Port-au-Prince that President Borno must keep his promise given Sunday to permit selection of a provisional government which would act until a constitutional government could be placed in power.

President Borno's answer, as telephoned here, was that he was still president of the country and would do as he pleased.

The Commission today was considering issuance of an ultimatum to Borno in which he would be informed that he must take all the consequences politically and personally if he refused to adhere to the arrangement agreed upon Sunday.

This ultimatum if issued would virtually withdraw all protection from him, and he might then be in danger of his life, so intense is public feeling.

M. Borno told Prefects of all districts that the Council of State, a body of personal appointees, would elect the next president.

The commissioners will remain here in the hope that the fur trading ship, the Nanuk, in the frozen north for nine months, was welcomed home by her mother, Mrs. Olaf Swenson.

A Drama of the Frozen Arctic



NEA

It was a happy moment when the steamship Alaska docked at Seattle and Marion Swenson, right, who had been on her father's fur trading ship, the Nanuk, in the frozen north for nine months, was welcomed home by her mother, Mrs. Olaf Swenson.

A Tangle of Love and Millions



Principals in the battle in Reno divorce courts between Ralph Elsman, Brooklyn gas magnate, now living in California, and his first wife for custody of their son, Ralph, Jr., are pictured here. (1) Ralph Elsman, Jr., the boy's mother, now seeking the child and who denies Elsman bought custody of his son with a \$203,000 divorce settlement in 1927; (2) Ralph Elsman; (4) Mrs. Florence Diehl Elsman, former nurse-maid in the Elsman home, who married the millionaire three weeks after his divorce. She is shown here with their infant daughter,

Ralph, N. C.—Josephus Daniels urges Hoover to appoint southern Democrat to Supreme Court bench.

Knoxville, Tenn.—Final services held over body of Justice Sanford.

FOREIGN: London—Lloyd George prevented by cold from attending meeting of Liberal leaders.

SPORTS: Miami, Fla.—Horton Smith and Ed Dudley win a 46-hole golf match by 12 and 11.

ILLINOIS: Decatur—His advanced age and Civil War record won leniency for James Marse, 84, when he pleaded guilty to charges of driving a car while intoxicated. He was released on probation.

Nokomis—Corrosive poison was found in the viscera of Calvin Stanley, 40, World War veteran and Nokomis laborer, who died suddenly Friday apparently from natural causes. Coroner Chase of Montgomery county said. No evidence nor motive for suicide or murder has been found.

For Sunday evening, Mar. 30, Col. Alfred L. Moudy of Waterloo, Ind., has been dated for a down-to-the-minute address on "The Constitution of the Rock of Liberty," as part of the campaign to further and perfect the advances of American Temperance forces. Col. Moudy is a part of the organization, captained by Dr. Oliver W. Stewart, styled "The Flying Squadron," a most vigorous and effective power against the subtleties and deceptions of the outlandish wet propaganda movement.

If you want to attend an inspiring service try our Lenten services on Wednesday evenings. They are different from our morning worship. It will pay you to come and see the beautifully illuminated cross in red and purple over the entrance of the church. The altar and pulpit are covered with new violet hangings and dainty lace. The whole atmosphere is that of devotion and worship.

The members of our church extend a hearty welcome especially to outsiders to these Lenten services. In fact every member feels it his or her duty to bring a friend to all the services. The offerings during Lent are set aside for our church debt. We ask all members to bring not a collection but an offering unto the Lord.

"This have I done for Thee." "What dost thou for Me?"

ST. PAUL'S EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH
An encouraging beginning was made last Wednesday with the Lenten services held at our church. Every Wednesday during Lent services will be held at 7:30 P.M. The topic for tomorrow night is "Teach Us To Pray."

The regular choir helped most effectively in the worship last Wednesday night. These services are planned for those who do not have

a church home as well as for the membership of the congregation. We invite you to come with us and spend an evening of quiet joy and inspiration. You will be welcomed and made to feel at home among us.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH NOTES

The March meeting of the Loyalty Men's Class will be held at the home of Silas Parks, 626 Brinton Ave., this evening. The program features will comprise the "Annual Fun Night," and members may expect some surprises.

Weekly appointments for Aid Society, all day, Wednesday. Prayer meeting the same evening, 7:30; and choir rehearsal, Friday night, will occur as usual.

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To the sister churches and Sunday schools of the community we offer a cordial invitation to attend and participate in the State School for Sunday School workers, tomorrow, under the direction of Secretary Geo. N. Burnie and Field Operator T. A. Tripp. The two sessions open at 9:00 and 1:30 o'clock. No evening session is held.

The Children's Mission Band will meet at the church, Saturday afternoon, 2:00 o'clock.

DIED UNDER TRAIN
Springfield, Ill., March 10—(UP)—A coroner's inquest was to be held here today in connection with the death of H. O. Watson, 25, of Chocatons Okla., who died last night from injuries as a result of his falling under a Chicago and Alton freight train. Watson is said to have attempted to jump from the

RAID FIREARMS STOCK
Joliet, Ill., March 10—(AP)—Four robbers raided the John Woodman sporting good store in daylight today, trussed up the proprietor, and escaped with six revolvers, one double-barreled shotgun, and a small amount of money.

Police believe the robbers were Chicago gangsters seeking to replenish their firearms supply, which was presumably diminished during the recent drive on gun toters in Chicago.

THE DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH
SAVER 72 MILES
ON 2 GALLONS

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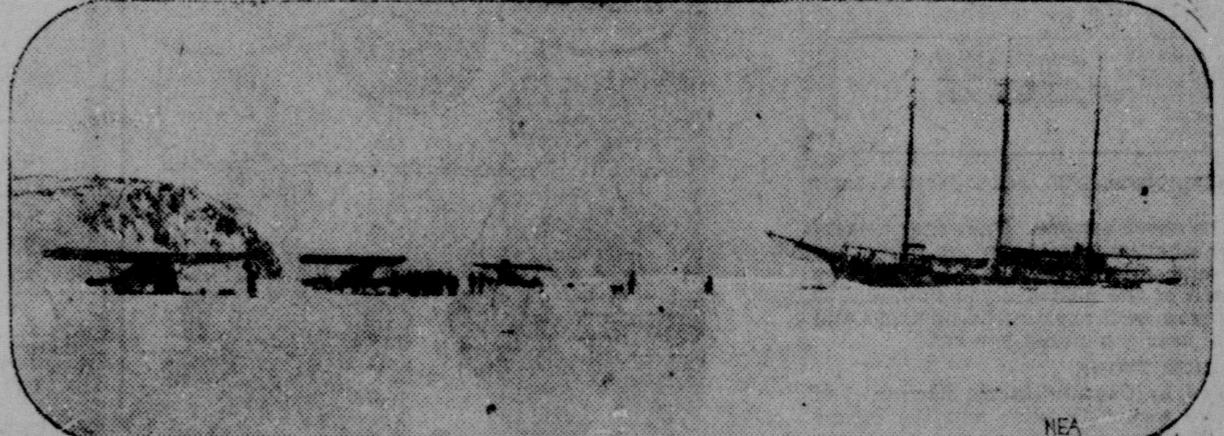
He also now offers to send 1 to introduce. Write him today.—Adv.

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First Photos of the Crash of Ben Eileson's Plane



This is the first picture of the wreckage of the plane in which Pilot Carl Ben Eielson, famous Arctic flyer, and his mechanic, Earl Borland, met death when forced down on the frozen wastes while flying to the rescue of Olaf Swenson and his party on the ice-bound fur trading ship, the Nanuk, at North Cape, Siberia. This picture was brought back by members of the rescue party which finally found the plane after a long search. It was brought back to Alaska and then the U. S. by airplanes.



This picture shows Russian and American planes and the ice-locked schooner, the Nanuk, at North Cape, Siberia. When Eielson and Borland disappeared, the fur trading ship was made the base of aviators searching for the missing men.

Brief Summary of Last Night's News

By The Associated Press
DOMESTIC

Washington—Hoover pays tribute to Taft in address at dinner of Boy Scouts of America.

Washington—Treasury certificates for \$450,000,000 oversubscribed nearly three times.

New York—Found with her clothing ablaze in a bathtub, 22-year-old pianist dies; declared a suicide.

Philadelphia—Vare's campaign manager says he will withdraw from Senatorial primary race to support Secretary of Labor Davis.

New York—Police Commissioner Whalen gives twelve corporations names of 300 Communists in their employ; all will be discharged.

Hollywood—Gossip in film colony says James Tully, hobby author, engaged in midnight brawl with Murphy McHenry, 26-year-old writer.

Washington—Borah approves Hoover commission's program for replacing Haiti's Military Commissioner with civil representative.

Johnson City, Tenn.—Health officer announces quarantine of 103 persons afflicted by baffling paralytic malady.

Raleigh, N. C.—Josephus Daniels urges Hoover to appoint southern Democrat to Supreme Court bench.

Knoxville, Tenn.—Final services held over body of Justice Sanford.

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SPORTS: Miami, Fla.—Horton Smith and Ed Dudley win a 46-hole golf match by 12 and 11.

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Nokomis—Corrosive poison was found in the viscera of Calvin Stanley, 40, World War veteran and Nokomis laborer, who died suddenly Friday apparently from natural causes. Coroner Chase of Montgomery county said. No evidence nor motive for suicide or murder has been found.

White Hall—Harry Bell, 57, former president of the Illinois Press Association and editor of the White Hall Register-Republican, died suddenly of heart disease. A widow and a son survive.

Lexington, Ky.—Officers from Rockport, Ind., left here with suspects arrested in Harlan county, Ky., in connection with the death of John Simsidi, 50, of Christopher, Ill., whose body was found on a levee at Rockport. Those held are: August West, Coello, Ill.; Era Saul, Mary Gresson, Harry Gresson, Lewis Gresson, son of Christopher, Ill.; and John Bander of Coello.

Washington, D. C.—Modification of the project for Waukegan, Ill., harbor to include the enlargement of the inner basin and extension of the exterior breakwater was recommended by the War Department. The entire project will cost \$304,000 and \$7000 annually for maintenance.

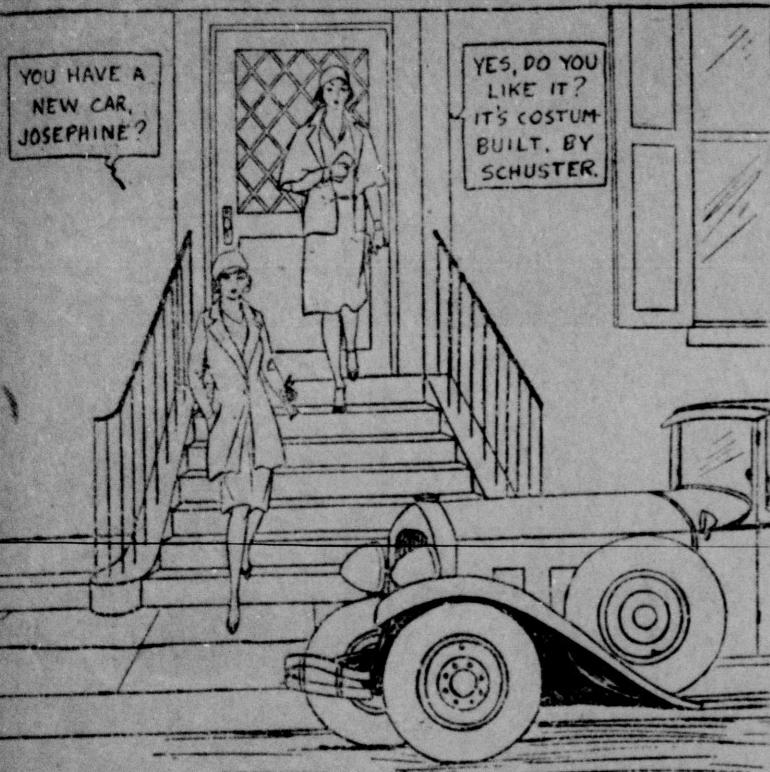
Jackson, Miss.—Court procedure in Mississippi was studied here by eleven members of the Illinois Judiciary Advisory Council, who are traveling through the country on their mission to investigate methods of the various states.

Chicago—Joseph Criscione, Jr., 19,

A GREAT DISCOVERY
MORE than half a century ago, the discovery was made that emulsification helped make cod-liver oil easy to take and digest. It is the adaptation of this principle in

SCOTT'S EMULSION

ERRORGRAMS


TODAY'S SCRAMBLEGRAM
BUNCORIOTINT
 It's a gift.

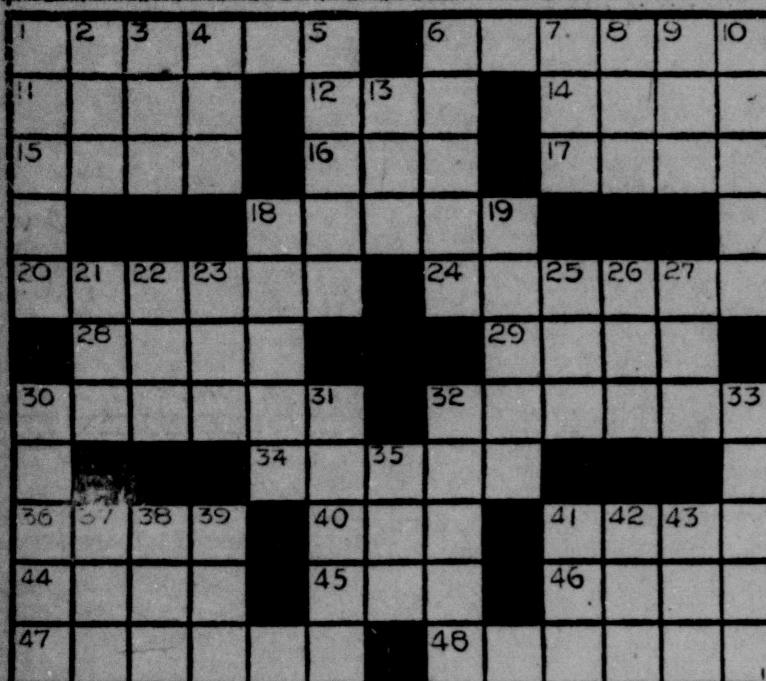
(Copyright, 1930, NEA Service, Inc.)

There are at least four mistakes in the above picture. They may pertain to grammar, history, etiquette, drawing or whatnot. See if you can find them. Then look at the scrambled word below—and unscramble it by switching the letters around. Grade yourself 20 for each of the mistakes you find, and 20 for the word if you unscramble it. Tomorrow we'll explain the mistakes and tell you the word. Then you can see how near a hundred you bat.

MONDAY'S CORRECTIONS

(1) "Don't give up the ship," was said by Captain James Lawrence, of the Chesapeake. Perry's dispatch at Erie was, "We have met the enemy and they are ours," etc. (2) The name of Peary, who discovered the North Pole, is spelled incorrectly. (3) The geometrical figure marked "hexagon" is a heptagon. A hexagon has six sides. (4) The boot compartment is missing from the desk just behind the little girl. (5) The scrambled word is INTANGIBLE.

Easy Questions



HORIZONTAL
 1 City famous for its tubercular cures. 41 Barbed spear. 70 Stiff hat.
 2 Before. 44 Melody. 13 To cut down.
 3 Sheep. 46 Hodgepodge. 18 Intelligence.
 4 Tanning vessel. 19 Competitors.
 5 Values. 21 Night before.
 6 Capital of Irak. 22 Hurrah.
 11 Region. 23 To emulate.
 12 Wine vessel. 25 To harden.
 14 Edge of a roof. 26 Door rug.
 15 To encounter. 27 Beer.
 16 Child. 30 Father of Congress woman.
 17 Pitcher. 31 Owen.
 18 Drain. 32 Candle.
 20 Cord-like tendons. 33 Affray.
 24 To terrify. 34 Author of "Robinson Crusoe."
 28 Putle. 35 Cutting tool.
 29 Meat. 37 Silkworm.
 30 Mandate. 38 Edge.
 31 Artist's frame. 39 To kick up.
 32 Tangled. 40 Secured.
 33 To scream. 41 Wing.
 40 Chum. 42 Suitable.
 43 Suitable.

VERTICAL
 1 Friend of VESTERDAY'S ANSWER
 HALT SHE WALL
 ARTIA TEN AREA
 BEET ARA STEP
 I SLOTS I
 LOBATE FILATED
 IRATE ADORE
 TEIRFIE STONES
 A SLICE C
 THEN IDE OGRE
 EAVE DEN DEAN
 STEW EAT DENT

Mother Nature's Curio Shop



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



MOM'N POP



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



SALESMAN SAM



OUT OUR WAY

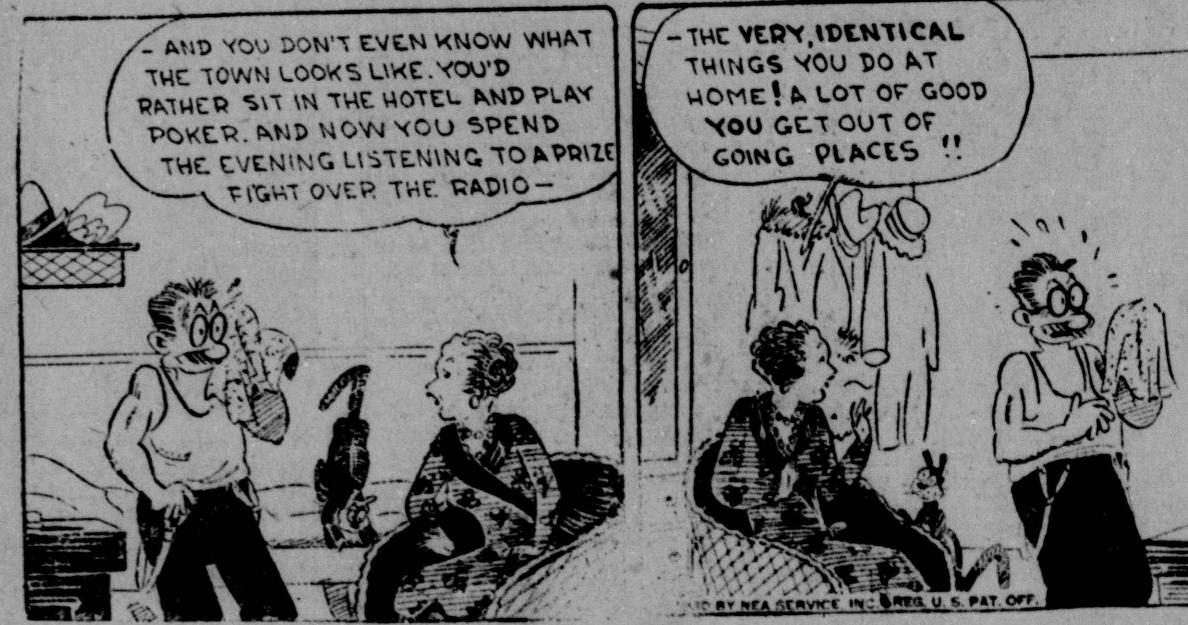


A PULL WITH A PUSH.

More Bad Luck!

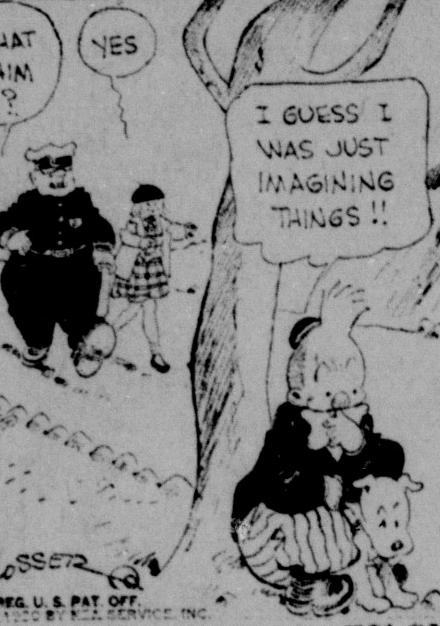


The Old Rut



BY COWAN

Don't Speak Too Soon, Oscar



I GUESS I WAS JUST IMAGINING THINGS!!

BLOSSER
REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.
© 1930 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

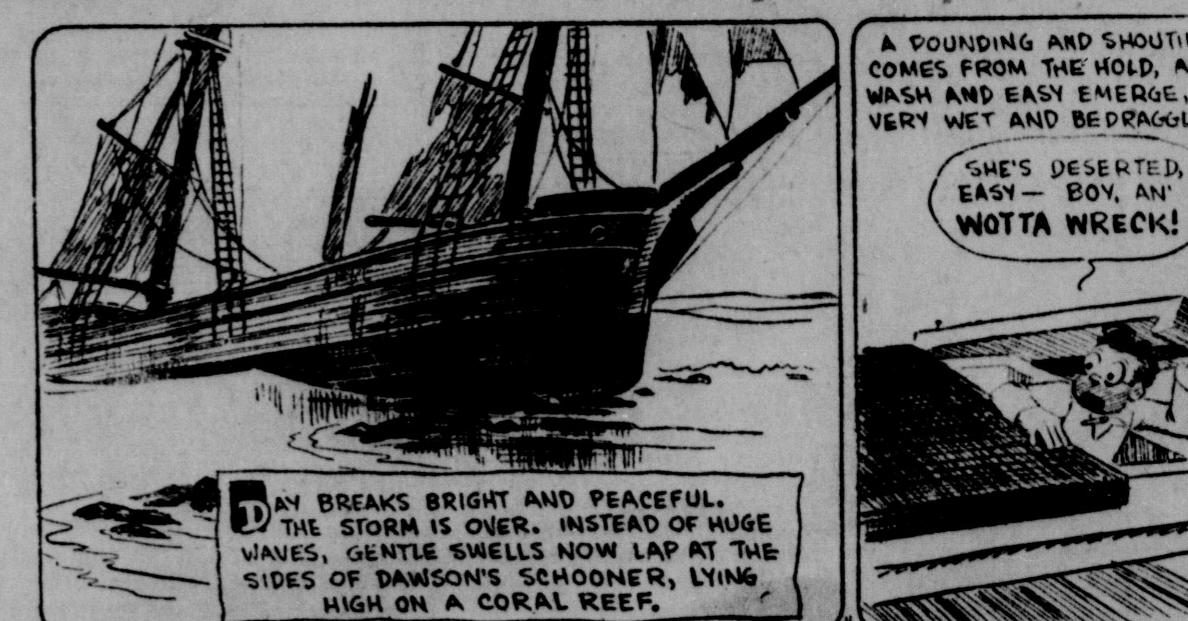
BY SMALL



Alone

By Crane

BY WILLIAMS WASH TUBBS



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REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. © 1930 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

TELEGRAPH WANT ADS

No Advertising Counted Less than 25 Words

1 Time	2c Per Word, \$.50 Minimum
3 Times	3c Per Word, .75 Minimum
6 Times	5c Per Word, 1.25 Minimum
12 Times, two Weeks	9c Per Word, 2.25 Minimum
26 Times, one Month	15c Per Word, 3.75 Minimum

All Classified Ads must be accompanied by the money.

There are no exceptions to this rule.

Card of Thanks 75c Minimum

(Additional lines 10c line)

Reading Notice in Society and City in Brief

Column 15c per line

Reading Notices 10c per line

NOTICE—All classified advertisement must be delivered to this office not later than 11 A. M. on day of publication.

FOR SALE

PONTIAC Sedan. New tires. Mechanically O. K. Paint fine. Jords. 6. Special price \$150. Ford Coupe.

Light 6 Studebaker Sedan. Dictator & Club Sedan. Demonstrator.

E. D. COUNTRYMAN.

Studebaker Sales and Service.

48t

FOR SALE—Delco-Remy-Kaxon parts. Starter, generator and ignition work. Crombie Battery Station, 207 E. First St. 301t

FOR SALE—Nurses record sheets. B. F. Shaw Printing Co. 48t

FOR SALE—1-ton Ford truck. Run less than 1000 miles. Covered top, suitable for delivery truck. John Thome. Tel. R657. 48t

FOR SALE—Sympathy acknowledgement cards at The B. F. Shaw Printing Co. 48t

FOR SALE—6x9 felt base rugs. \$2.95 to \$3.95; 9x12, \$4.95 to \$7.95. Mattresses, \$5.95 to \$18.50. Gallagher's Square Deal New and Second-hand Store. 609 W. Third St. 50t

FOR SALE—1928 Studebaker Sedan. 1927 Nash Sedan.

1929 Chevrolet Sedan.

1926 Essex Coach.

1921 Chevrolet 4-Pas. Coupe.

All priced very low.

NEWMAN BROS.

Hupmobile Sale and Service.

Riverview Garage. Phone 1000

50t

FOR SALE—Baled Elkhorn Valley prairie hay, priced right, delivered at your station. Watson Hay Co., Inc., Inman, Neb. 55t

FOR SALE—New modern 5-room bungalow. Bath. Sunporch. 1 or 2 rooms can be finished up stairs. Garage. Phone X1268. 1015 West Second St. 573t

FOR SALE—Blotters. B. F. Shaw Printing Co., Dixon, Ill. 50t

FOR SALE—Long distance moving, also hauling and shipments of all kinds to and from Chicago. Call Seloover Son, Dixon. Phone R411. 227t

FOR SALE—Ashes and dirt at the rear of 114 Dixon Ave. J. F. Suter. 43t

FOR SALE—3 desirable building lots in West Dixon, Sherman Ave., near Rock Island road, all improvements. Very reasonable price. Phone K863. Mrs. J. B. Charters. 583t

FOR SALE—1924 model 4-door Ford sedan. Fine running condition, lots of extra, 5 good tires. Priced right. Terms or trade. Also good Ford dump truck. Cab, gearshift and start'er. Cheap. Phon L1216. 583t

FOR SALE—Horse drawn gang plow. Leon Hart. Phone 5500. 583t

FOR SALE—Red Clover seed. State tested. Call Sterling Wilson, Franklin Grove, Ill. 583t

FOR SALE—Rural New Yorker potatoes. R. E. Gilbert. Phone 9120. 583t

FOR SALE—2 mares and 1 gelding (work horses); 1 Queen incubator (140 egg capacity) in good condition. Inquire 833 N. Jefferson Ave., Dixon, Ill. 573t

FOR SALE—Outboard motor, like new, at 1/2 price. Phone Harry Long. Tel. XI351. 583t

FOR SALE—Team of horses, 5 years old, broke, weight 2600, also White Wyandotte eggs for hatching. John Sheaffer, R. F. D. 1, Tel. F111. 583t

FOR SALE—Semi-Silite Trickle charger for 4 to 6 volt A radio battery, almost new. Will sell cheap. 708 W. Second St. 583t

FOR SALE—Good black dirt, \$2 per truck load. Phone X1280. 5913t

FOR SALE—Public auction Saturday, March 15th, at 1 o'clock, all household furniture, including antique pieces and two new stoves. G. W. Steel, Grand Detour, Ill. 583t

FOR SALE—DODGE. Dodge Six Coupe. Dodge Sedan. Dodge Coach. Ford Sedan. Oldsmobile Coupe. Chevrolet Coupe. Dodge Truck. Chevrolet Truck.

Buy on Payments.

CLARENCE HECKMAN Dodge Agency. Open Evenings

593t

FOR SALE—Community sale of Spencer's barn, Amboy, Saturday, March 15th, 1 p.m. sharp. Bring what you have regardless of what it is. There is a buyer for everything. John N. Gentry, Auct., Finch & Barnes, clerks. 593t

FOR SALE—BUICK. SPECIALS THIS WEEK. EXCELLENT THROUGHOUT. \$375.

STUDEBAKER—1926 Special 6 Coach. This week only \$495.

Inspect our used car stock for other good values in nearly new cars.

Our best used car ads are not written. They're driven.

F. G. ENO Bullock-Marquette. Dixon, Ill. 58t

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FOR SALE—Community sale of Spencer's barn, Amboy, Saturday, March 15th, 1 p.m. sharp. Bring what you have regardless of what it is. There is a buyer for everything. John N. Gentry, Auct., Finch & Barnes, clerks. 593t

FOR SALE—BUICK. SPECIALS THIS WEEK. EXCELLENT THROUGHOUT. \$375.

STUDEBAKER—1926 Special 6 Coach. This week only \$495.

Inspect our used car stock for other good values in nearly new cars.

Our best used car ads are not written. They're driven.

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STUDEBAKER—192

KOREAN THEATER FIRE KILLS 104 MOSTLY CHILDREN

Disaster At Celebration of Japanese Naval Base Today

Seoul, Korea, March 10—(AP)—One hundred and four persons were killed and more than 100 injured today in a fire which broke out at a motion picture show at the Chinkai naval base in southern Korea. Most of the victims were Japanese naval men and their wives and children.

The show was being held in a warehouse at the naval base in observation of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the capture by the Japanese of Mukden in the Russo-Japanese war. The anniversary was celebrated throughout the empire today.

The film, which ignited and caused the fire, was a patriotic reproduction of scenes in the Russo-Japanese conflict. About 600 persons were in the building when the film burst into flames and fired the structure.

Most of those who perished were trapped in the building. The blaze broke out at 3 o'clock in the afternoon and raged for two hours.

Mosly Small Children

The majority of the victims were small children. Flames from the warehouse for a time threatened to spread to a nearby ammunition magazine. The bluejacket fire fighters barely managed to prevent this.

The Dixon Evening Telegraph ask their subscribers living in the rural districts to take advantage of the Telegraph's Club magazine offer.

FORMER SUFFERER FREED FROM BED AFTER KAVATONE

Another Former Sufferer Spreads Glad Tidings of Relief Through Sensational New Medicine.

One of the most inspiring and pleasing duties that befall The Kavatone Man is to interview people who have tried Kavatone and hear from their own lips the stories of how this sensational much talked of medicine has benefitted them. People of all ages and from every walk in life are talking about Kavatone and the wonderful way in which it brings new health to bodies that have been poison clogged and racked with pain for years.



MRS. CHARLES McCARTHY.

Among the hundreds of other people who are using Kavatone for new health is Mrs. Charles McCarthy who lives at 705 Ridge Street, LaPorte, Indiana. Mrs. McCarthy said: "I have suffered with stomach trouble for the past five or six years. My stomach became so weak and upset that I could hardly eat at all and I practically lived on a diet of bread, milk and potatoes since these foods were the only ones that did not cause intense gas pains and suffering. After eating I would bloat and the gas pains would be so severe that many times it seemed I could not possibly stand them any longer. I would have such weak, dizzy spells that often I could not get out of bed for days at a time and this condition would be made all the worse by terrible headaches that seemed always to accompany the weak dizzy spells."

"I was confined to bed with one of these spells when I decided to give Kavatone a trial. I had heard so many people telling of the way Kavatone had relieved them that it seemed to me that was the only way out of a bad situation. The manner in which Kavatone brought quick relief to me is almost like a story out of a book. It acted as no other medicine ever had (and I had taken many things in my search for relief), and before I had finished taking one bottle my appetite had returned. I was eating better than I had for years and the glorious part of it all was that my food was digesting and the pain gone from my stomach. With the stomach pains also went my dizzy spells and headaches and now that I am able to be up and around again it seems to me that I just cannot say enough for Kavatone."

The Kavatone Man is located at THE FORD HOPKINS CO., Dixon, Ill., where he is daily meeting the public and explaining the merits of this sensational medicine. The famous Kavatone figure (an ingenious human toy showing every organ of the body) is used in this demonstration and everyone is cordially invited to call at the store, meet the Kavatone Man and see his unique and interesting demonstration. Adv.

QUOTATIONS

"London needs a good spring cleaning." —Verma Bronson, Navy Department stenographer assigned to the naval conference.

"The ebbs and flows of history have been the ebbs and flows of armed men against other armed men." —Benito Mussolini, premier of Italy.

"There is a new drama rising from unplumbed depths to sweep the nice little bourgeois efforts of myself and my contemporaries into the dustbin." —George Bernard Shaw, English dramatist.

"I have never been hurt by anything; I didn't say." —Former President Coolidge.

"I do not wish to be bothered by suggestions from persons who have never made or saved a dollar, telling me how to spend a million." —Henry Ford.

"It's a wise child who keeps up with word puzzles. They keep one's mental machinery polished and aid in building a vocabulary." —David Belasco, dean of the American stage.



THE FIRST NAVAL SUBSIDY

On March 11, 1794, Congress granted its first appropriation for the building of six warships.

This action was taken after President Washington sent a message to Congress describing the outrages committed by Algerian pirates on American merchant vessels. Before this time the country was practically without a navy, largely from lack of money.

Work was begun on the six



ABE MARTIN

"The reason I hate to pay an income tax is that nobuddy ever says thank you, come agin, or nothin'. You don't even see who gits it," complained Artie Small today. Mr. an' Mrs. Milt Pusey announce the divorce o' their daughter Juliet from Mr. Lester Hanger.

DAILY HEALTH TALK

SOME PATENT MEDICINES

By J. C. Anderson, M. D., Austin, Texas.

This series of articles is prepared under the direction of the Gorgas Memorial Institute, which is organized to perpetuate the life work of the late Major-General Gorgas in preventing unnecessary illness. The headquarters of the Institute are at 1331 G. Street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

There are some weak willed, credulous creatures who will swallow anything—any kind of tonic, or remedy that a neighbor advocates. They are the sort who fall ready victims to the patent medicine advertisements. Of course the most lucrative field of the patent medicine vendor is where there are no doctors, and medicine shows have a record breaking attendance wherever they pitch tent. People generally should be warned against the indiscriminate use of such nostrums as are tried by

quacks and fakers. Sometimes a mixture of molasses and salts will be recommended to cure almost every ailment from tuberculosis to ingrowing nails. There should be wholesale exposure and condemnation for the imposter whose wares, when analyzed, are revealed to be lacking in a single virtue advertised, or worse still, are really noxious.

Study the medicine advertising in some papers and you will find yourself in a veritable goblin realm of fakery peopled with monstrous myths. Here is an amulet in the form of an electric contrivance, warranted to restore youth and vigor to the semile; yonder a magic ring or a bewitched plaster which will draw the pangs of rheumatism from the tortured body or "your money back." Now and then quacks get so brazen that we hear such declarations as "my magnetic shield can cure anything, paralysis, consumption, Bright's disease, obesity, insanity, or senility."

Space does not permit dwelling on the money wrung from dupes of headache cures, drink cures, morphine cures. Hundreds of thousands of dollars are annually squandered by gullible American people who give credence to the advertisements of quacks. Next to bogus stocks there is no more fruitful source of easy money than the frightened human being who dopes himself with mail-order remedies. It is paradoxical that in a land boasting of armies of highly trained medical men, so many people put their trust in the far-fetched claims of a group of men whose main object in life is to extract money from other people's pockets, when a visit to a reputable doctor, or a letter to the state department of health, would get trustworthy health information.

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Let not an evil speak be established in the earth: evil shall hunt the violent man to overthrow him.—Psalm 140:11.

An evil life is one of death.—Ovid.

ASHTON NEWS

Ashton—Robert Johnson of Joliet was in Ashton on business Saturday. A representative of the Drover's Journal was in town Saturday in the interest of that paper.

Andy Butler has purchased the Wright property in the west part of town and will make it the family home.

Sterling Schrock of Dixon, candidate for treasurer of Lee county, was shaking hands here Saturday.

Henry C. Smith, George Henert, Jake Henert and Tom Sachs of Reynolds township were here Saturday on business.

Leo Cleary and John Cordes were here Saturday from near Flagg.

Clyde Grimes from near West Williams Meyers of Dixon was in Brooklyn was here Saturday.

Town Saturday on business.

George Dixon of Dixon, candidate for state senator, was in town Saturday in the interest of his candidacy.

George Vogeler from south of town was in town Saturday on business.

Miss Alta Wagner, Mrs. George Wagner and Philip Eireich went to Milwaukee Friday to consult an eye specialist.

William Winn of Dixon was in town Saturday on professional business.

A drainage district meeting of District No. 1, Lafayette township, was held in the office of Conrad Smith's oil station. They elected new officers. Conrad Smith was elected for the three year term. C. E. Drummond and Herman Mail flipped a coin to see which would get the one and two year terms both receiving the same number of votes. Mr. Drummond won the two year term.

Bert Vogeler's community sale was well attended and the goods seemed to bring fair prices. Bert will make an auctioneer yet.

You cannot afford to be without our Accident Insurance Policy. \$125 will pay the premium for one year on a thousand dollars accident policy. Dixon Evening Telegraph.

Have you seen Hal Bardwell about that auto insurance?

Nels Laughed Out Of Turn, Now He Moans In His Cell

Milwaukee, Wis., March 10—(UP)—Nels Nelson, shoes in hand, was climbing through a window when two policemen appeared and accused him as being a burglar.

Nels laughed long and loud.

"I live here."

The police knocked and a woman appeared.

"Does this man live here?" one of them queried.

"Never saw him before," the woman said.

The police laughed louder and louder.

Then Nels looked at the house number. It was 2516. He lived at 2512.

Today the police still laughed and Nels moaned in a cell, charged with being drunk and disorderly.

FIND BODY IN RIVER

Rensselaer, Ill., March 10—(UP)—Police here are attempting to identify the body of a man taken from the Mississippi River here yesterday.

The man was described as about 30 years of age, 5 feet and 8 inches tall, weighing 145 pounds, and with the initials "M. S." tattooed on his right arm.

Subscribe today for the old and reliable home paper. The paper your father and grandfather and great grandfather read. The Dixon Telegraph.

GHANDI REBELS START FIGHT TO MAKE OWN SALT

Pilgrimage To Start Wednesday; Arrangements Being Made

Bombay, March 10—(UP)—The advance guard of Mahatma Gandhi's rebel-pilgrims, who will begin their campaign of civil disobedience to Great Britain's rule of India on Wednesday, already is on the march. Gandhi's headquarters here announced today.

Passing through villages between Ahmedabad and Borzad, the route of Gandhi's pilgrimage, a party of Indian nationalists is completing arrangements for care of the little "army."

Gandhi will start with between 50 and 75 fellow workers, and "one horse to carry the sick."

At Borstad it is Gandhi's intention to refine salt, in defiance of the British tax. Salt has been an English government monopoly ever since the vice-royalty of Warren Hastings, and has now become one of the major issues in Gandhi's campaign.

Gandhi predicts he and his followers will be arrested, but urged them and of his followers to carry on the program if he is forced from his active leadership.

JOE PRINTING.

For service and price see the B. F. Shaw Printing Co., Dixon, Ill.



"Shoeing America the Modern Way"

A Better Store to Better Serve the Needs of Dixon

A store's recognition of its duty to the community which it serves governs its worthiness of confidence and good will.

We feel it our duty to keep pace with the progress of Dixon and expend every effort to make this store one where you always enjoy a visit . . . whether you make a purchase or not.

No Interruption in Store Service During Remodeling.

MILLER - JONES CO.
109 West First Street

DIXON

Starting Today
2:30 - 7:15 - 9:00

A 4-STAR PICTURE
A Youthful Ruffian
Tamed by Love.
A Savage Turning
Into a Hero.

His First Starring Role
More dashing, more romantic than ever. He surpasses even his brilliant portrayals in "The Shopworn Angel" and "The Virginian." Swagging in the kilts of the Canadian "Black Watch." Sir James M. Barrie's famous drama. Called "One of the year's best pictures."

GARY COOPER
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BERYL MERCER
A Paramount Picture

ALL-TALKING DRAMA
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TALKING NOVELTY.

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